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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD

MATTERS AT WASHINGTON.

of the Speakership Fight.

NECRO ROBBER BEATEN TO DEATH IN GEORGIA.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

The Provisional President of Peru in the Custody of the Chileans.

The Expense of the Late President's Ill-New York, December 2d .- A Washington special says: One of the first things that will be brought up in Congress is the settlement of the bills incident to the late President's illness. The General's friends will advocate he appointment of a commission to audit all oills and make a statement to the Secretary bills and make a statement to the Secretary of the Treasury, whom they will ask to be given power to pay the amount from any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. It is thought in this way the matter may be fixed up quietly, without any undignified squabbling in Congress over the precise amount of money needed. The physicians have been asked by the financial agent of Mrs. Garfield to send in their bills, but they have refused to do so. Dr. Bliss says they have refused to do so. Dr. Bliss says he would not think of taking anything from Mrs. Garfield what would be a mere bagatelle to the Government. Dr. Agnew has figured up the direct loss to him through his connection with the case, and it amounts, it is reported, to \$9,500. Dr. Bliss' loss of practice and of expenses incident to his devotion to the President,

mounts also to some \$10,000. This shows nothing for the constant service, anxiety and labor as nurse and physican night and day for the long weeks of the President's illness. Agnew and Hamilton did not give all their time to the case, or their loss would have been much greater; but Dr. Bliss surrendered his entire practice of necessity. Drs. Agrew, Hamilton and Bliss, it is expected, will consider \$25,000 apiece about a fair compensation for their work. Drs. Barnes and Woodward are officers of the Government, so that they suffered no pecuniary loss from their at-tendance in the case. The physicians hope that the matter will be settled before the holi-days, and General Garfield's friends desire

that it be settled before the eulogies are pro-The Speakership Fight at Washington WASHINGTON, December 2d.—The Speak ership fight has taken a new and most inter esting phase since last night. The stalwart element of the Republican party, led by Sen-ator Cameron, is now hotly engaged in trying to make a combination on Keifer. Cameron went to New York two or three days ago, and consulted with the stalwart feaders there. He is working all his influence in favor of Keifer here. The anti-stalwarts are aware of this, and have concentrated on Hiscock, This leaves Kasson a bad third. The stalwarts object to Kasson because Blaine backs him, If Keifer is elected it will be claimed as a stalwart vic.

is elected it will be claimed as a stalwart victory. An anti-Cameron member from Pennsylvania said to-day that the stalwarts had lecided to take Keifer as their candidate to beat Hiscock and Kasson, and Keifer's friends had agreed to the combination. This member says that twelve of the Pennsylvania delegation are certain for Hiscock, and thinks fourteen will vote for him. Keifer has two and Kasson probably two, but the chances are that Kasson's two may go to Keifer. Friends of Keifer claim that Hiscock has only seven votes from Pennsylvania. All the members Cameron can influence will go for Keifer. The terms of this combination are that Keifer shall try to get the stalwart delegation from Ohio. Butterworth and other Ohioans admit that there is a stalwart combination, but den-

that Keifer is committed to the stalwarts in any way, and that talk is intended to hurt him. Hiscock claims 35 votes on the first ballot, and possibly as many as 66, and his nomination on the third ballot. Keifer claims two votes from California, one from Colorado, and 55 votes at the start. Miscellancous Washington Items. Washington, December 2d .- A Pennsylania Congressman says his delegation stands ourteen for McPherson and four for Keim for Clerk of the House. This indicates the nomination of Mcl'herson. Hooker seems to

be ahead for Sergeant-at-Arms, and Sherood for Postmaster. Secretary Folger rejects all compromise in the Chicago whisky cases, in which revenue laws were violated. aws were violated.

Folger has appointed James B. Butler, late
United States Attorney of Idaho, special
agent of the Treasury Department for one
month, and detailed him to run the appoint-

nent bureau, vice Lamphere, resigned. The present Grand Jury will indict neither Dorsey nor Brady.

It is rumored this afternoon that the President will next week send to the Senate the names of ex-Senator Frelinghuysen for Secretary of State, and Chancey J. Filley for Postmaster-General; also that other members of the Cabinat will remain in their pers of the Cabinet will remain in their

espective positions until the Christmas olidays. Secretary Folger has issued an order discontinuing the United States depository at Tucson, Arizona. Lord & Williams, bankers,

vere the Government agents. The Irish Resolutions at Chicago. CHICAGO, December 2d.—The following resolutions have been adopted by the Land

eague Convention : Resolved, That as in the words of the American Declaration of Independence the consent of the governed is the only power from which a Government just'y derives its authority, and as in the words of her British Majesty's present Cab net Minister, Joseph Chamberlain, after 100 years of English rule in Ireland English rule there can only be maintained by force, this Convention declares English rule in Ireland to be without legal or moral sanction, and demands the establishment in Ireland of a national Gov. rument, based upon the will of Resolved, That as the English Government has

Resolved, That as the English Government has a covered a resolve to subjugate the Irish nation by wholesale eviction, by the arrest of every friend of the popular cause, the suspension of every popular right and the terrorism of military force, and as the Irish people have shown an equal determination to meet these, and by a passive resistance to defeat this attack on their liberties, this Convention, representing the Irish American race, pledge the people of Irish birth and Irish descent in this country to stand by the people at home in this momentous struggle to the full extent of their power and resources.

The Irish National Convention. CHICAGO, December 21.-The Irish Na-

#### The first coach contained seven mer, and he got \$3,000. The second coach had six men, from which he got only \$300. He was arrested and convicted, and sentenced for ife for robbing the mails, but was pardoned by Hayes after serving three years and eight months, resuming his old occupation; but was at last arrested for robbing thirteen pas-

was at last arrested for Fooling till teel pas-sengers and the mail of a coach near Ala-mosa, Colorado. He was tried and convicted, and sentenced to ninety-nine years in the Detroit House of Correction. John W. Mackay. New York, December 2d.—John W. Mackay is in town, and may be seen daily at the Bank of Nevada. He sails for Europe on the 14th instant. He says there is nothing for him to do in this country, and he might as well enjoy himself abroad. There were no new developments in the Comstocks: the

new developments in the Comstocks; the company had lost \$4,000,000 the past two years, and there was nothing in view at present of sufficient importance to keep him in California. California. The Landing of Foreign Criminals. NEW YORK, December 2d.-Collector Rob ertson to-day notified the Captain of the steamer St. Germain that Carl Benjamin steamer St. Germain that Carl Benjamin Kendal, a confirmed criminal, shipped by his vessel to America by the authorities of Both-einger, Switzerland, would be refused per-mission to land. If he landed clearance would be refused the vessel. Robertson acted under the statute forbidding the landing of

Iowa Free Traders.

DES MOINES, December 2d.—A number of gentlemen of both political parties, from various parts of the State, met last evening and took preliminary steps toward the organization of a new State Free Trade League. They concluded their labors to-day, and organized a new Partisan League, with O. Mosher, President; C. E. Russell, Vice-President; H. Philpot, Secretary; S. W. Goode, Treasurer. The organization pro-Goode, Tressurer. The organization provides for three classes of members: First, a Central League of limited membership; second, empowered to organized branch Leagues, and third, an unlimited reading membership, lasting one year, and entitling its members to all the literature of the Society its members to all the literature of the Soci ety. The headquarters of the League are at Des Moines, and there was great unanimity of sentiment, and a firm purpose was manifested to make a vigorous entry into the con-

test for free trade.

The Connection of the Two Great Southern Railroads. Tucson, December 2d.-A Star from Sierra Blanco, Texas, says: The two great railroads were connected at 4 P. M. yesterday at Sierra Blanco, beyond El Paso, thus making another through line to the East. In 1869 when the first overland connection was made, James Campbell was Superintendent on the Central Pacific at Promontory, and A. M. Hoxie was Superintendent on the Union Pacific Railroad, November, 1881, they met again to connect the southern route at Sierra Blanco, thus shaking hands across the point of time from 1869 to 1882.

Riot in an Alabama Mining Town. DECATUR (Ala.), December 2d.—A riot occurred yesterday at Ansmith, a mining town in this State, in which many colored men took part, using stones and pistols. The policemen, in an attempt to restore order, shot and killed two negroes. The policemen were arrested and exonerated.

Fatal Shooting Affray. GADSDEN (Ala.), December 2d.—In an affray here Buck Martin was mortally shot by a man named Williams. He returned the fire and instantly killed Williams. Mar-

Robbed by Negroes-Beaten to Death.

Dawson (Ga.), December 2d.—Near this place yesterday John E. Moreland was assaulted and robbed by three negroes. Mart. Thompson, supposed to be one of the robbers, was captured by white men, and is reported to have been beaten to death. No traces of Thompson can be found, but a piece of bloody shirt and socks buried in a swamp. Three Girls Burned to Death.

DESMOINES (Is.), December 2d.—The Register's special from Winterset says: The dwelling of J. J. Furrow, three miles southwest of here, was burned last night at midnight Three girls sleeping up stairs, aged 9, 12 and 17, were burned to death. Their bodies were completely charred. The children were wakened, but were afraid to jump. The Former Home of President Madison ORANGE COURT-HOUSE (Va.), December

2d.—Montpelier, formerly the home of President Madison and his burial place, was sold yesterday by auction for \$19,000. Besperate Fight Between Cowboys and Mexicans. DENVER, December 2d. Trinidad special says: A fight between three Mexicans and two cowboys on a ranch near here, resulted in Dutchy Brown receiving a fatal wound, W. B. Cartright two slight

wounds, and one Mexican two shots in the breast. The Mexicans escaped. A Working Majority Assured. MILWAUKEE, December 2d .- A cablegram from Congressman Deuster, received to-day, states that he cannot leave Hamburg before to-morrow, and does not expect to arrive in Washington before December 15th. This ives the Republicans a working majority in

the House. Subsidence of the Kansas Bank Excitement. CALDWELL (Kansas), December 2d .- The xcitement over the failure of the banks has ubsided. Danford's wife is now with him. It is expected that matters will be satisfactory

arranged shortly. War of Races. Bradford (Pa.), December 2d.—In a riot among 100 drunken Swede and Irish workmen on the railroad, a Swede named Brandt was killed and three others fatally wounded. Verdict of Acquittal. DETROIT, December 2d .- The jury

quitted Mrs. Barnard, on trial for the mur-der of the wife of Rev. E. Curtis, by setting fire to her clothes. The case has been very The Bairy Convention. CEDAR RAPIDS (Ia.), December 2d.—The Dairy Convention adjourned to day, after taking important and decisive action on the questions before it.

an Exited President. PANAMA, Nevember 22d .- Calderon, the some time provisional President of Peru, is now with his Minister of Foreign Affair. Galvez, a prisoner in Chilean hands. He was arrested on the 6th inst., as he was returning from mass, and allowed a few minutes in was told that he might take his family with him, as he was recently married, and any friends he desired to accompany him. The first favor he declined, but the second he accepted, and selected several who share his exile. The reasons alleged for this arbitrary act are not yet made public, but Admiral Lynch is understood to have acted under orders from Santiago. No man in Lima supposes that it is done out of defiance to the United States on account of the attitude assumed to the [Chileans by General Hurlbut] the contract of the Chileans by General Hurlbut exercise.

Witness became very angry and recited, and retorted, "Conscience has nothing to do with it." From the 1st of June I never had any doubt of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the torted, "Conscience has nothing to do with it. From the 1st of June I never had any doubt of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity for the removal. The act was that of the necessity f struggle to the full extent of their power and struggle to the full extent of their power and sources.

Resolved, That this Convention thoroughly indores the policy of the Irish leaders at home in the present crisis; that we have entire confidence in their particulus and statesmanship, and that we tender to them, and to the Irish people at large, an expression of our sympathy, and an assurance that in every struggle against British rule they will be at large and the exercise of any other authority within the continuation of the Home Executive of the Irish Pacific and the Chilean lines than that of the Chilean lin

Lima to succeed the exiled President. The people in Lima do not understand why Gen-eral Hurlbut should take such an interest in the politics of Peru, and interfere in matters of the dominance of parties or individuals CHICAGO, December 21.—The Irish National Convention, having concluded its business, adjourned sine die to-day.

A Stage Robber in Custody.

OMAHA, December 2d.—I. W. Burton, the Colorado stage-robber, passed through Omaha this morning, heavily ironed, en route from Denver to the House of Correction at Detroit, being in charge of the United States Marshal of Colorado. In 1877, unaided and alone, he robbed a stage of eight passengers near Waco, Texas, and got \$2 500. He next robbed a stage and three passengers near Bakrop, Texas, and soon after the colorado in one day.

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### GUITEAU.

#### Continuation of the Assassin's Trial.

CONDUCT OF THE PRISONER.

Less Violence Shown in the Witness Box.

ANSWERS REPEATEDLY REFUSED. Palpable Plagiarisms Brought Cut by

His Testimony.

WASHINGTON, December 2d. - Immediately upon

pening the Criminal Court Guiteau was placed in the witness-box. He glanced at the papers a mo ment and then said: "I desire, Judge Porter, to state to you and th onorable Court, that I decline to answer any more questions which are mere repetitions of what we

have already been over." Judge Porter immediately resumed the cross-examination with the question : "Was one of your purposes in removing the President to create a de mand for your book? The answer was : "Yes, sir ; with the modifica

tion that it was to teach the Gospel." SIGNIFICANT ADMISSIONS. The witness soon became excited, and gesticulat ng wildly, insisted upon his inspiration and that the Lord had selected him to do the work. He was no fool. The Lord never selected fools to do his work

him (witness) to use his own judgment as to selecting the means. Continuing, excitedly, he said: "And the Lord has taken care of me, and I have neither been shot nor hanged." Judge Porter said : "And you did not expect to Guiteau replied : "I decline to discuss the matte rith you; I did not have any thought on the sub-ect; I left all that to the Deity."

The witness repeatedly refused to answer ques-ions, or, as he termed it, to "discuss the matter inder inquiry." At one time he appealed to the fourt for protection against the manner of cross-vamination.

HOW PORTER COMPELLED A REPLY. Judge Porter s.id: "I have not attempted once a reply from you, Mr. Guiteau. If you will allow the jury to understand you refuse to answer, it will suit my purpose just as well."

The witness at once turned to Judge Porter and inquired: "Well, what was your question, Judge?" The witness was then asked if his entering the Oneida Community was an inspiration; also, if his leaving it was another inspiration? He declined to

leaving it was another inspiration? He declined to discuss the subject.

Judge Porter then produced Guiteau's book, "Truth," which the witness had claimed was the result of direct inspiration from the Deity, and compared it, paragraph by paragraph, with "Bertan," the Oneida Community book written by John H. Noyes. The similarity of the ideas and the identity of expression were apparent to all, though the witness struggled desperately to explain away his palpable plagiarisms. pable plagiarisms.

A letter addressed by Guiteau to the Oncida Com-nunity was then read, in which the writer confessed his love for "and subjection to John H. Noyes and he oneida Community."

Several other letters, written by Guiteau about the time he left the Oneida Community, were then placed in evidence and identified by Guiteau and read. One of them, addressed to the Community, the providence of the community of the commun sets forth the writer's repentance for his insub-ordination, and contained a confession that he had acted under the influence of his own self-willed, con-

THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY—HE WISHES TO RE-

TURN THERE.

acted under the influence of his own self-willed, con-ceited and fanatical disposition.

Guiteau insisted, in spite of warnings, in making his explanations as the reading progressed. "I was elbowing my way out of the Community there," said the witness. "You want to imagine yourselves n hell, ladies and gentlemen, and trying to get out, then you can understand my position at that time." Witness believed in the personal existence of th we the President seized him he wrestled an aved to find if it came from the Lord or the

Witness was then asked, "Are you insane at all? and replied, "I'm not an expert. Let these experts and the jury decide." Being pressed for his opinion, witness declined t He was then subjected to a rapid series of quesshort, jerky sentences. THE NIGHT OF JULY 1ST. He was asked if he laid in wait for the President

would have believed the impulse was prompted t

He was asked if he laid in wait for the President in an alley by night, and after a short wrangle said: "Now you are on that, I'll give you a little news. I'll tell you what o curred that evening—July 1st." Witness detailed his movements up to the time he saw the President and Secretary Blaine emerge from the house of the latter, and walk down Fifteenth street. Said Guiteau: "They walked along so lovingly, arm in arm; they had their heads together like two schoolgirls. Their fellowship was delightful, and it confirmed me in the belief that Garfield had sold himself, body and soul, to Blaine, and that Blaine was using him to ruin the stalwart wing of the Republican party." ing of the Republican party."
Guiteau here became funiously excited, and lunged into a wild harangue, denouncing Blaine as bold, wicked, designing man, who wanted to ruin

he Republican party in revenge for the two times he had been slaughtered by political Conventions. Striking his fist on the desk with considerable vio-ence, he shouted, "Yes, ir; in my opinion Blaine a morally responsible for the death of Garfield." A recess was here taken. AFTERNOON SESSION.

At five minutes past 1 the cross-examination of Guiteau was resumed. Witness did not intend to remove the President on the night that he visited the Christian Church. He went to see where the President sat. He intended to remove him whenever he could find a favorable opportunity. If he had removed him then he would have shot him through the head. He visited the jail about the 1st of June. He wanted to see it, because he expected that he would be taken there for removing the President. He had his pistel with him in the alley on the night of July 1st; took it out and examined it. He would probably have shot Garfield that night if he had met him alone, but Blaine was with him. It was a hot night. Witners was not feeling well, so he did not try to shoot the President that night. AFTERNOON SESSION.

night.
Judge Porter—Did you think it would make you Guiteau (angrily and muttering at Judge Porter's nanner of speaking)—Now, don't you put on that rigger business.
In the course of the cross-questioning without

said: "I had to nerve myself up to it all the time."
Judge Porter—Your conscience troubled you, did

downward in thoughts a moment, and repeated the inquiry, "In temptation?"

"Yes," said Judge Porter.
Guiteau hesitated a moment longer, and then said: "I am not prepared to answer that."

"You are not?" said the Judge, significantly.

"No," replied the prisoner, "it has no relevancy in this case."

Judge Porter said no more, but immediately re-

eau to have bad a distinct idea of the enormity o his crime, then it will appear that the only motive for it was that he felt aggrieved over his treatment in the matter of the Paris Consulate. His self-conceit was hurt, and he wanted revenge, and

STILL CLINGING TO THE DEITY.

WASHINGTON, December 2d.—In the Guiteau case to-day, Porter having elicited from Guiteau an assurance that he had not read much about Napoleon, asked him it, in saying the President's nomination was an act of God, his election was an act of God, his removal was an act of God, he didn't have Napoleon's bulletins in his mind.

Answer (apparently gratified)—That is the way I express myself—sharp, pointed sentences. If you want to see a specimen of that kind of style loek through my book.

Porter—I think you have remarkable power of brain, and whatever your brother-in-law may think, I appreciate your ability.

The prisoner (highly pleased)—I thank you, Judge, for your good opinion.

Porter (significantly)—I think that is the opinion of every juror.

The prisoner (excitedly)—I take my chance before this Court and jury on the fact that the Deity inspired my act. I am not a fool, and the Deity never employed a fool to do His work. He put it into my brain and heart, and left me to work it out in my own way.

O.—And you did? STILL CLINGING TO THE DEITY.

SPECIAL TO THE RECO

TOPEKA (Kansas), Decemb TOPEKA (Kansas), December to-day, via the Atchis. Santa Fe Railway, to arrive i December 6th: H. Fisher, A Ed. Fisher, Atlantic, Iowa; Concord, Mass.; W. C. E. Ill.; John Werner and three consin; H. F. Linch, New Y pert and wife, Rising Sun, Ind. liott, Georgetown, Mass.

Border Barbarity. RIO GRANDE CITY, December 2. body of a Mexican was found three south of town, pierced by four bullets a throat cut from ear to ear. The horrible der is said to have been committed by Leans who live this side of the river. Mexican officials from Camargo, Mex say an entire family were murdered in co blood several nights ago near that city. I supposed purpose was robbery and revenge. This makes four murders within a few miles in the last few months. The citizens have appealed to the Governor for rargers to clear the content of the head of the state of the second o the country of the band of cutthreats. A. posse of citizens, accompanied by a detachment of United States troops, are endeavor-ing to follow the trail of the murderers.

Colonel Smith, commanding the First Ringold Regiment, offers his assistance. Strike of Laborers. JOLIET (Ill.), December 2d.—The laborers n the steel works struck yesterday, in consequence of a notice from Superintendent Smith that the wages of all common laborers would be reduced to 121 cents per hour.

Glass Works Burned. POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.), December 2d.— The Poughkeepsie glass works were burned last night. Loss, \$25,000; insured for half. The fire was the work of an incendiary. RIO GRANDE CITY, December 2d.—Louis Hardy and Sheriff K. E. Martin were waylaid and murdered six miles below here yes-terday. The Sheriff was robbed of a large

amount of money collected for taxes. PACIFIC COAST NEWS

Fatal Accident in Idaho. Boise City, December 1st .- Robert Mc-Kenzie, one of the best men of this valley, while coming down the grade this afternoon about five miles from town, with his loaded freight team, the brakes gave way and his wheel horse, which he was riding, fell, drawing McKenzie under the wagons, which ran over him nearly lengthwise. One wagon loaded with 7,000 pounds passed ever him. McKenzie's wife was here awaiting his arrival. They were going East on a visit for the purpose of putting their children to school, as soon as he had delivered his freight. McKenzie lived three miles below Middletown, and was a well-to-do farmer. His wife went to his relief, and he recovered enough o know her and several others, after being taken to the nearest house, but soon became

MERCED, December 2d. - The trial of J. C. mith, for a violation of the Sunday law, ccpied the Court of Justice Blackburn Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, resulting in a verdict of acquittal by the jury. The defendant admitted keeping open on Sunday, but pleaded not guilty. The defense urged the advice of attorneys in opposition to the legality of the law as an excuse, which the jury seems to have taken into consider-ation in making up their verdict.

Acquitted After Pleading Guilty.

Fire in a Seminary. SANTA ROSA, December 2d.—A fire occurred in the Misses Chase Seminary here at 8 o'clock this morning from a defective register flue. It was soon quenched with small loss, covered by insurance.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, De ember 2, 188? MORNING SESSION

50 Prize. 20d 315 Bulwer.

100 Belmont. 45.
1200 Day. 2 45@2 5 100 N Noonday.

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AN EXPERIMENT. - A pretty experiment has been recently described by the wellknown Belgian physician, M. Plateau. He bends fine iron wire so as to present a con-tour of a flower of six petals. The central ring to which the petals are attached is supported on a forking stem, which is stuck in a piece of wood. After oxidizing the wire slightly with weak nitric acid the flower is dipped in glyceric liquid so as to receive flims in the petals and the central part. It is then turned up, placed on a table near a window and covered with a bell jar. For a little at first it appears colorless, but soon a striking play of colors ommences. In the experiment M. Plateau describes, the flower continued showing modifications of color for ten hours, when dust stopped observation. Next morning several petals had burst. The liquid used was of very mediocre quality. M. Plateau recommends preparation of the liquid thus: Dissolve a fresh piece of Marseilles soap, cut up into small pieces, in forty parts by weight of hot distilled water. Filter after cooling and mix thoroughly three volumes of the solution with two of Price's glycerine. The solution should be left to rest

till all air bubbles are gone. THE NAMES. - With regard to cutting the nails, there is a verse handed down from old time like the following : Cut them on Monday, you cut them for he

Cut them on Tuesday, you cut them for wealth.
Cut them on Wednesday, you cut them for wealth.
Cut them on Thursday, a new pair of shoes.
Cut them on Friday, you cut them for sorrow.
Cut them on Saturday, see your true love to-morror Cut them on Sunday, bad luck all the week. There is also a well-known proverb, "Better a child had ne'er been born,

In Germany it is said if this proverb be

disregarded the child will be liable to

stammer. A superstition exists in certain countries that if the first parings of a child's nails be buried under an ash tree, it will grow up to be a first-class singer. Dujardin of Paris, takes a picture that has been done on glass with black lead pencil, and transmits light through the drawing itself. The picture is thrown on the sensitive covering of the copper-plate and registered. After the plate is properly

bitten the print can be taken in any col-

HAMMER'S Glycerole of Tar cures croup and whe

ored ink desired.

Pacific Coast. Polished Granite Monuments, Tomb-stones and Tablets made to order. STAR MILLS AND MALT HOUSE.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

MAGAZINES - YORKTOWN - CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY VOLUMES.

League of the Iroquois-Volcanoes-Land of Gold-Mark Rutherford-Count Miot De Melito-Manitoba.

This is the title in brief of a work th prospectus of which is before us, and which will shortly come from the press of A. L. Will shortly come from the press of A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. It is to be the result of the labors of John S. Hittell, the accomplished statistician and author of "The Resources of California," "The History of San Francisco," "A Brief History of Culture," etc. It is to be a work comprising in its treatment the rise ing in its treatment the rise, progress, pro the useful arts on the western side of our continent, and some account of its resources, ith elaborate treatment of manufactures briefer consideration of commerce, trans portation, agriculture and mining, and men ion of leading establishments and promi nent men in various departments of busines Probably no more competent and patient pen could be brought to such a great task. We have faith that the work will be well done, and that Mr. Hittell will not permit haste to sheer it of any detail necessary to its com-pleteness. Such a book is needed, and the time for its presentation is at hand. The whole region of the coast is now sufficiently tinent, which has been the theater of such elation and development, can now re safely forecast. As Mr. Hit-

eface remarks, since 1845 a won has occurred. mmerce and industry, the school the newspaper and the factory, lit-t, wealth and luxury, rose as if by at mountain chain extending from the e equator to that of the Arctic ocean, in this line lies the Pacific realm, which we selected as our domain. This immension is evidently destined to be the seat of of national lines, which may lest to remot it has numerous bonds of common sympathy terest, and a definite geographical unity.

In his work he proposes, among other que tions, to seek out answers to these: What are the business aspects of this Pacific civilization? What has this vast region achieved in matters of material progress? What are the main features of its commerce and in-dustry? Are the Pacific manufacturers and mechanics mere copyists? Are they degen erate borrowers from more enlightened and have they manifested inventive genius? Have they contributed anything to the useful arts our time, How do the farmers, miners. and craftsmen in various mechanical occu pations, compare with those of other countries? What is the success of the laborers in working iron, steel, copper, brass, lead, type metal, silver and gold? Has the Pacific skillful shipwrights, millwrights, s, carpenters, and cabinet-Does it tan good leather make good saddles, harness, shoes gloves? What are the products of fisheries, potteries, glass works, sugar re-ries and printing offices? What are the fineries and printing offices? es and qualities of its textile fabrics? sions, to wit: Introduction, in which the field will be considered and the general features of business; second, Commerce; third, Agriculture; fourth, Mining; fifth, Fisheries; sixth, Eagineering; seventh, Manufactures. In his introduction Mr. Hittell quotes liberally concerning Sacramento from the commercial exhibits of the Sacramento Board Trade and the annual trade review of the

ence, receive and preach. He followed in this path, and was called to a pastorate. But and thus, in the very outset of his career, bewholly and strictly orthodox. He reached that condition through a process for which he

broad morality. He left his creed ith pain to himself. The uprooting of the faith of his early manhood was a slow pro-cess, but all the more agonizing for that. He atrove to remain, but could not; he went off with a sea of doubt despite himself, and the consequent struggle tore his mind. The autospeaks of him in conclusion: "He was em-phatically the child of his time—of a time of transition, of a time when the earth under our feet rocks and the foundations of everyto all those who pine to be assured." The editor does not assure us as to exactly what sea Rutherford drifted into, but we are led to conjecture that he settled into nothing posi without specific stipulations, yet defini-

Maritime, Mining and Prairie Provinc's. By W. Fraser Rae. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. San Francisco: A. L. Baneroft & Co.

Mr. Rae wrote a series of letters concerning a portion of "The Dominion" to the London Times. These letters have been gathered, and hence this volume. They treat of the resources, industries, climate, prospects and probabilities of the region lying in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island on the coast, and of Manitoba and the northerly provinces. It suffices to say that northerly provinces. It suffices to say that the work has been well done. Mr. Rae is a careful statistician and a cultured ob-server. Many men will travel through and search out a country, and yet not prove them-selves to be possessed of good observant qualities—those qualities which teach them to value details and see all things worth seeing, and which enable them to weigh and com-pare and consider the relations of all they see. He does not therefore treat alone of the commerce and productions of the regions named. but goes into a study of the character of the people, their adaptability to the country they inhabit, their capabilities, their methods and their energies. His conclusion is that the far Northwest is a country of great possibilities. and that the Canadians can justly lay blame at no door but their own if they fail to bring it to its highest possible development. Some idea of the extent of Mr. Rae's apparently faithful work may be gained by the statement that his examination extended from Halifax on the Atlantic ocean to Rapid City on the Little Saskatchewan river, and the alarm and serve me quite a different these are but samples of farmer princes that the proprietors of the establishment, if I and trotting horses no half dozen States can produce such a stable or stock farm as that of ex-Governor Stanford's at Palo Alto. And the proprietors of the establishment, if I and trotting horses no half dozen States can produce such a stable or stock farm as that of the state and trotting horses no half dozen States can produce such a stable or stock farm as that of the state are but samples of farmer princes that in Manitoba to the Rio Grande in New Mexico. He proposes in a subsequent volume to give the result of his observations in the States and Territories of our own country, which constitute the "New West," extend-ing from Dakota to New Mexico, and from

with all the romance that clings about the really final and decivire struggle of the "Here, pull out this too one of the brightest pages in our history as a have established during my long profes-nation. Mr. Johnston has been particularly sional and journalistic career that toothsuccessful in making this volume one that the youth of the day will be drawn to, and while it is not written for youthful readers, such is its simple beauty and charm that it will to them be more attractive than to

MEMOIRS OF COUNT MIOT DE MELITO, Minister, Em-Count Miot had superior opportunities to esteemed contemporary!"

serve the scenes of the French Revolution especially had he personal knowledge of all e leading events. He was intimately acuainted with Danton, Robespierre, Desmounen and their careers are exceedingly enter-aining, and embrace many details which or-

inary historical records do not contain; eside which the Count's personal sketches if the men of that day are very graphic, and orm portraits which stand out with marked clearness, and very frequently in new lights. The Count was a friend and confidant of Na oleon, and became possessed of information a that relation which gives a special value to is observations, of like character to those by Talleyrand and Madame de emusat in the correspondence and memoir ablic. Miot was the close friend also of Jo ph Benaparte, and was by his side in Spain aples and the Peninsular war. These me-birs, therefore, have historical value, and will take rank with those already named and the recent publication of the Metternich

TRACH. By John W. Judd, F. R. S. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Sacramento: W. A. & C. S.

This is one of the International Scientific eries which we have frequently noticed. In ts publication Appleton & Co. have done the nost useful work of their publishing career, or the volumes will live and be standards when comparatively most of their other pubcations will have passed into the great past of books. The present volume is very liberally illustrated. Prof. Judd, who is at the head of the Department of Geology in the Royal School of Mines, has made this work ne of peculiar value. It follows very Scrope, and conforms to the doctrines of cal uniformity and continuity advoca y Lyell in his "Principles of Geology. ndd's work should receive the attention of every reader who gives any measure of time whatever to scientific study.

THE FRANKLIN SQUARE SONG COLLECTION. Selected by J. P. McCarkey. New York: Harper & Bros. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co. A very neat collection of old and new song s no effort to present classical music, but only ome of the best old-time songs—those within ne capacity of almost any adult voice. The the capacity of almost any adult voice. The author is frank enough to say he selected bongs that bleased him only. He wanted a sertain collection, couldn't find it, and so nade it. That is an excellent apology and He wanted a appreciated. The music is all plainly written and in all cases four parts are given.

HE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MARK, EXPLAINED. York: Charles Scribner's Sons. San France A. L. Bancroft & Co.

Dr. Schaff laid out the plan for these comentaries almost simultaneously with the aptted high scholarly abilities and of evangelical study and reputation take up the and best notes and comments. The present lume is the Gospel according to St. Mark, and the annotations are by Dr. Riddle, who was a contributor to Dr. Schaff's 'Illustrated Popular Commentary."

HE LEAGUE OF THE IROQUOIS; and Other Legends

This octavo volume is by Benj. Hathaway, the poet. It consists of nearly thirty poems. It is a picturesque embodiment of the history of the Indian race. The subject is handled with dramatic skill. In poetic finish it is the best work Mr. Hathaway has yet done. It is an Indian epic which will find a prominent place in modern literature, Mr. Hathaway has in this volume done what no other American poet has accomplished-given, fragmentary though it be, the romance and history of the Indians of America. THE LAND OF GOLD. A Tale of '49. By George G.

This is a story of adventure in California in the early days. It pretends to no literary merit-it is well it does not. It bears the impress of truth on its pages, and it is quite ertain that its vein of life in the mines of California in '49 is correct. But it is not a sketch of deep interest, and few readers will care to place it prominently on the library shelf. Probably the greatest good is found in the satisfaction it must have given its author to pen it.

From D. Appleton & Co., New York, we have the "Popular Science Monthly" for December. The leading papers of this stand-L. Bancroft & Co.

This is the autobiography of a dissenting minister, edited by his friend. It is a striking book, and has engaged our close attention. Whether it is fiction or fact we are not assured—it makes little difference. If the first, it is an example of fiction writing of a high order; if the other, it is a most affecting recital told with admirable skill. It presents to the reader a youth of the middle class in England, whose parents were Calvinists of the most pronounced order. They trained their son for the ministry—that is, with the expectation and without a doubt of other result. It was, in their view, his destiny to experience, receive and preach. He followed in the path and was called to a pastorate. But ard journal are: "Deterioration of American Oyster Beds," by Lieutenant Francis Wins-

have "Appleton's Journal" for December. It is a most engaging magazine. The number

has these leading articles in addition to the usual departments: "Riches—A Story from the German," by Marie Von Olfers; "My Troubles in Russia;" "Schools in Florence," by F. Henrietta Muller; "The Decadence of Frenchwomen;" "Civilization and Equality," by W. H. Mallock; "The Geysers of the Yellowstone," by Archibali Geikie; "On the Buying of Books;" "La Jeune France," by Harold Frederic; "The Bleak Wind of March," by the author of "Rutledge." "Tutti-Frutti" is a book of child songs by Laura Ledyard and W. T. Peters, and is from the press of George W. Harlan, New

York. It is printed in quaint old type on tinted paper, and each page has a striking illustration. It is in quarto form, in a most attractive cover, and makes an odd but very handsome holiday gift book. The songs are all original, and we must admit quaintly attractive and amusing. Set to appropriate nusic, as they may well be, we can fancy hem to be charming juvenile ballads. From W. B. George, Bellevue, I. T., the ole agent, we have W. G. Seamand's map of the Wood River and Sawtooth mines, Alto be a very carefully prepared map, and has the indorsement of a large number of the citizens of Bellevue, who certify to its accuracy.

One of Vivier's favorite performances: Having marked down his prey, an elderly citizen who has ordered a glass of beer and is preparing to assimilate it on the asphalt in front of a cafe, Vivier approaches and salutes him profoundly, then, with mingled

Analysis, established for the purpose of detecting adulteration in articles of daily consumption. I have been detailed to the athwart it from the Red river of the North article and thus baffle me. Permit me, these are but samples of farmer princes that therefore, to taste your beer."

The stupid victim offers no resistance and Vivier drains the glass at a draught, and sets it down remarking, "Excellent! excellent! You can drink that beer with impunity! I thank you in the name of THE YORKTOWN CAMPAIGN AND THE SURRENDER OF SCIENCE and the municipality for your uncorrection. By Henry P. Johnston. New Selfish co-operation. Good afternoon! Prince of California. Waiter, another beer for this gentleman!" science and the municipality for your un-

"Pull out a tooth?" replied the opera-American revolution. In a compact form it "Pull out a tooth?" replied the opera-presents all the obtainable data concerning tor, with a tragic stare; "never, after I drawing is only the science of the ignorant. Look at that leader in my last issue," he | the monthly reports based on the relation of

AGRICULTURAL.

M TTER PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE "RECORD - UNION."

The Farmer Princes of California-Superiority of the Harvesting Machinery Used on the Pacific Coast-Etc.

The term merchant princes has become quite common in the United States as applied to men who have been successful as merchants, and who have accumulated fortunes by their success in the prosecution of their it is applied, it is much more to be prized Merchant prince in America is a much higher title than simply Prince of Wales or any other named.—[Ex. princedom in England. The one stands for intelligence, enterprise, integrity and honorable success, while the other may and frequently does mean nothing more than an empty title inherited from a titled ancestry, and frequently by imbeciles who have no personal merit, and who give no honor to the title they bear. We have now in California perhaps a larger number of merchant princes, in proportion to the number of persons engaged in the mercantile business, than in any other State in the Union. Our merchant princes are generally self-made men, from the ground up. They are generally the architects of their own characters with music. They are all either of the senti-mental, the national or pathetic kind. There or come into possession of their compations through the old established firms of an ancestry of merchants. So we have farmer princes

among us, who are equally the originators and builders of their own fortunes, and who have won their distinction solely by their own lisarms criticism. The collection is a good intelligent exertions; who have indeed made themselves and their surroundings from the foundation up. As a class the California farmers are more intelligent and more en terprising than the farmers of any othe State or country in the world. The are, as a class, farmers, not because their fathers before them were farmers, but because they have selected this occupation rom choice and pursued it from inclination. The California farmers, in whatever departestament. The plan is to have men of adfound engaged, are pursuing those practices, not because they are in the same grove their fathers traveled in, but because reason and evised work and present it with the necessary experience dictates their course. In what other country is wheat-growing, for instance, conducted upon so perfect a system and with so great economy as in this State. By the use of the gang-plow the soil is broken up with about one-third the amount of human labor that is required or used in most other countries where the single plow is still in use. Here the best af broadcast sowers and cultivators combined are almost in universal use, and by their means the grain is put in much quicker, better, and at less cost than else

where. California harvesting machines are ahead of harvesters used in any other country, and these machines have been especially adapted to the peculiar conditions of our grain through the intelligence and inventive genius of our practical farmers—our farmer princes. In no other country has the thrashing and cleaning of grain been reduced to a science as it has in Here as in no other country the thrashing outfit embraces all the men and appliances for taking the standing grain and delivering the ready for market. Here the thrashing gang move their kitchen and dining-room, dishes, is being thrashed than at any other time of the year. Thus the grain farmer and his family in California are in a greater measure than in any other country relieved from the drudgery and hard labor attending the same lusiness, and at the same time this general

his princedom in the old countries-a farmer If we look into other departments of agriculture in California we shall find the same superiority of management over the same deother countries. The very surroundings invite great enterprises, and naturally lead to great improvements and great successes. the same occupation elsewhere, and we find it carried on on a much more extensive Young People" is a weekly small quarto of eight pages, which is perhaps alone in its field. There are other boys' and girls' papers — a host of them—but none that are edited according to the standard of "Young People." The paper is profusely illustrated. It crosses no religious prejudices or beliefs, but addresses itself to the cultivation and enter-tian ment of the youthful mind whally. Its the legitimate result of a profoundly inquiring and deeply reasoning mind which attained to a point where the supernatural element of the religious of his youth no longer seemed a vital factor. He began to describe the seemed a vital factor. He began to describe the foliation of the youthful mind wholly. Its tone is high, its style pure, and its reading cannot but direct the child toward a correct cannot but direct the national census for the community to the cultivation and enterparative results of the dairy business in the different States, we shall find that although cannot but direct the child toward a correct cannot but direct the consult the national census for the consult the nati literary taste. Bound in book form it makes as a State in which butter could be made one of the handsomest of holiday volumes. therary taste. Bound in book form it makes he is a blass in the flow. The gaugings of deep wells also confirm these observations. Where the cow, considering the number of cows in addition to the cow, considering the number of cows in a but neither coming up to our that paried of the year when wells also confirm the strata above the water. State by from ten to twenty per cent. Our climate, which in early days was considered an insurmountable barrier to successful dairying, has proved to be more favorthe Union. The absence of extreme cold in winter, and of extreme sultry heat in summer give California great advantages not only in the time that cows may be milked

during each year, but are also favorable to the quantity and quality of the product. perfect in their appointments, and in the tools and labor-saving machinery used, than can be found elsewhere in the world.
So, if we turn our attention to grape culture and wine and brandy, or raisin manufacture, California, even in these comparatively new industries, is ahead of the world. The largest vineyard in the world with an individual ownership is in Los Angeles county, and the largest raisin manufacturer making the raisins from grapes grown in his own vineyard, under his own supervision is in Salana county, while the supervision, is in Solano county, while there are in many other counties hundreds of vine-yards the extent and superior management of which are objects of wonder to the people of Southern Europe who have visited them. Such men as Blowers, Briggs, Haraszthy and Rose, and hundreds of others we could name, engaged in the culture of the vine and the manufacture of its products, are indeed richly entitled to the distinction of farmer princes, and they have won this distinction, not through any position of their ancestry, but through their own exertions and intelligence in their chosen agricultural pursuit.

Nor can we look into hardly any of the volubility and brusqueness, thus addresses special cultures of the farm in this State and not find here and there, in almost every local-"Monsieur, I am one of the inspectors ity dozens of farmer princes. As a general the new Department of Chemical farmer, what other State can bring forward an equal to General John Bidwell, the farmer prince of Butte? In the breeding of Shorthorns, where in the Union is the superior of Colonel C. Younger, of Santa Clara? In the breeding of blooded

may be counted up in all sections of the State. The princes of the old world, who inherit their right to the title, are looked upon by many with envy; but as between them and the merchant princes of America there is a wide difference in favor of the latter; but were we to choose the title of greatest honor and merit, let us have that of the Farmer

nor given as the official calculations of the department. On the 1st of December the department receives from its correspondents in each county an estimate of the yield as compared with the crop of the preceding year. The estimate is then compared with while it is not written for youthful readers, such is its simple beauty and charm that it will to them be more attractive than to others. It is finely illustrated.

MEMORIS OF COUNT MOT DE MELTING, Minister, Embassador, Councilor of State and Member of the Institute of France; 1788-1815. Edited by General Fleishmann. From the French of Mrs Cashell Hovey and John Lille. New York: Charles Serible Hove the monthly reports based on the relation of the continued, shoving his six-by-nine journal, the crop to an average yield, and if any discrepancies are found efforts are made to ascertain as nearly as possible how the difference on the relation of the continued, shoving his six-by-nine journal, the crop to an average yield, and if any discrepancies are found efforts are made to ascertain as nearly as possible how the difference on the relation of the continued, shoving his six-by-nine journal, the crop to an average yield, and if any discrepancies are found efforts are made to ascertain as nearly as possible how the difference on the relation of the continued, shoving his six-by-nine journal, the crop to an average yield, and if any discrepancies are found efforts are made to ascertain as nearly as possible how the

States which may be called the wheat States. Minnesota and Kanaas show or mense falling off, as compared with 1879.
The falling off in the two leading States,
Illinois and Iowa, is nearly 40 per cent., or
in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 bushels in WARMLY the crop of those two States alone. Ohio,

which has suffered more severely in all her other crops through the drought which came on later in the season shows a falling off in wheat of 25 per cent., or an aggregate of over 600,000 bushels. Michigan's yield is but two-third of that of 1879—another loss of over 600,000 bushels. The only States showing an increase are those whose acreage is so small that the increased production there scarcely affects the general result. The only State having over 1,000,000 acres in wheat that chants, and who have accumulated fortunes by their success in the prosecution of their chosen occupation or business. The term is shown a gain over the census returns is Tennessee, where a slight improvement on the bad crop of 1879 is shown, viz., 6.4 against highly amused over it, knowing that it will an honorable one, and by its reference to a bushels per acre, with a decrease in acretitle of nobility recognized in monarchical age sufficient to offset the slight increase in title of nobility recognized in monarchical yield. The final estimates by the department governments, conveys the idea of high social in December of the yield for the present year position as well as successful enterprise. On may vary slightly from the present calcula account of its having been won by the intel- | tions, but the monthly reports of the condiligent and successful efforts of these to which tion of the crop and the reports from the State it is applied, it is much more to be prized rial change in the figures. It must be borne than the inherited title to which it refers. in mind that the yield per acre is referred to in the above estimate, not the aggregate number of bushels harvested in either of the years

A Prolific Mule. The Arabs have a proverb to the effect that "when the mule has young, men will become women and women men." The mule does not, as a rule, produce its kind. In this d'Acclimation is a mule, named Catherine. norse. Since she has been in Paris she has closed, for we have no thrown two more foals (by a jackass) which are named Salem and Atham, and which may be seen every day drawing the small tramway cars from the Jardin d'Acclimation to the gates of Paris. Her fifth and last produce is a four-months colt foal by the Barb sire referred to above, and has been

SCIENTIFIC NOTES. suddenly opened, emitting a great volume of flame, and engulfing a house and its inmate. It is believed that the cause of the but will tend in the opposite direction. catastrophe was the ignition of gas rising Like all matters of international policy this from a petroleum vein in the depths of the

manganate of potash is an almost certain our planters, our Government, and an enantidote for the bite of snakes. M. de lightened Christian community of New Lacerda has not as yet tried its efficiency England extraction, with practicing and on himself, but in the case of thirty dogs encouraging slavery, or anything approachon which he experimented only two died ing thereto, is a wrong, absurd, blind and under exceptional circumstances, and all which he did not treat with the injection

in the South are creating no little stir and less neighbor, thereby alienating, perhaps discussion as to their affect upon the agri- abandoning it to become the protege oil cake, or cotton seed meal, has but re- the statesmen of his mind are dead? this State. The steam engine first supplemented horse-power to propel the thrashing machine in California, and straw was first the supply sold and consumed in non-cot-A curiosity in the Gulf of Mexico has been discovered. It is a harbor in the taking the standing grain and delivering the cleaned grain in the sack with one operation, ready for market. Here the thrashing gang of oil is thrown up by the processes of nature, and rests upon the surface of the all cooking utensils, along with them, and board themselves, giving the farmer no more trouble or inconvenience while his grain storms the sea in this peculiar harbor is comparatively smooth. This is so well known that when a storm approaches small

vessels run for this "oil pond," as it is

called, and ride out the gale in safety.

C. J. Allport, of London, proposes to and successful use of labor saving machinery use asbestos for making the joints of molds enables him to live on his farm as a prince on for casting steel and other metals under pressure. The method of accomplishing it is to either use strips or rings of asbestos millboard, or asbestos fiber made into a gaskin, between the bottom of the ingot mold and the bottom upon which it stands and the lid and the top of the mold, and if the mold is made into more than one piece, between the joints of the different pieces. When we were young, said Sir John Lubbuck recently, we knew that the leop-From Harper & Brothers, New York, we have the bound volume of "Harper's Young People" for 1881 (\$3). It is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. "Harper's Young People" is a weekly small quarto of Young People" is a weekly small quarto of one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk man anywhere else in the world.

Where outside of California do we find the lion tawny; but why this was so did not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked man agreed under the immediate supervision of man agreed under the immediate supervision of man agreed under the milk made into butter or one man, and the milk made into butter or one man agreed under the immediate supervision of man agreed under the lion tawny; but why this was so did not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked the lion tawny; but why this was so did not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked the lion tawny; but why this was so did not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked the lion tawny; but why this was so did not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked not occur to us to ask, and if we had asked not occur to us t ard had spots, the tiger was striped and the lion tawny; but why this was so did

nfluence on the discharge of water from springs. Baldwin Latham has ascertained that whenever there is a corresponding increase in the water flowing, and with a become sensitive and the flow from the strata sluggish, a fall in the barometer coincided with a rise in the water-line, and under conditions of high barometic pressure the water-line was lowered.

### ART AND ARTISTS.

Lexington, Ky., is to have a statue of native sculptor, Valentine.

The Paris school of fine arts opened last nonth with 1,195 pupils, composed of 734 architects, 247 painters, and 214 sculptors. According to the Chicago Times, the sum of \$2,250 has been paid for "The Cliffs of St. Levant, Cornwall," by William T. Richards.

The financial depression in Germany has compelled thousands of owners of paint- their savage condition, morally or socially. ings to bring forth their cherished colections and place them upon the market A young American artist, Mr. Parker, of

a gold medal for a picture which attracted a good deal of attention. Joubert is said to have been four year engraving, by the "pure-line" method, the large painting "Atalanta's Race," by E. J. Poynter, R. A. The latter artist

has just been appointed art director of the South Kensington. E. V. Valentine, the Southern sculptor, who has already made statues for some of the prominent military heroes of the Confederacy, is now at work upon a statue of General Robert E. Lee, which is to be un-

veiled at Richmond, Va.

Next year will see at Paris an exhibition of all the obtainable works of Meissonier. that The Queen is said to be willing to send the picture which Meissonier certainly never surpassed, and probably never equalled, the famous "Rixe; or, Quarrel at Cards." 25,000 francs each. This is not an adver-

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work and cured by so simple a remedy?"
"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up

oubtless ranks first as a curative agent in all

"HAWAIIAN SLAVERY." CORRESPONDENT FROM HONOLULU

Denounces the Attacks upon the People of the Sandwich Islands-The "Emigrant Pen."

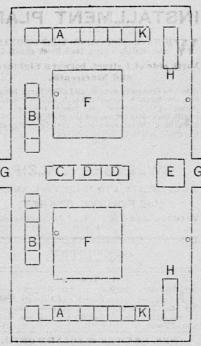
Honolulu (H. I.), November 21, 1881. Some of our good people were very much exasperated by the unparalleled sensation published in San Francisco upon Hawaiian be smiled at by Americans who are informed upon the subject, and there are many such in all parts of the United States. Those monstrous libelers overreach themselves. Apart from bringing our nation nore prominently before the world, they will have no effect at all. This of itself will be vastly beneficial to us, and is exactly what is desired, it being in harmony with the object and results of the King's tour. Attention being directed toward the kingdom, its many excellencies will be learned, the chief of which are its climatic and agricultural advantages. In hybrid between the horse and the ass, the the latter we beat the world by producing power of reproduction is lost; at least, the more sugar to the acre than any other nstances are exceedingly rare in which it is known quarter of the globe. Though situfertile. The London Live Stock Journal recently published the following in which the equitable that life out of doors is the rule. ertility of the mule is well authenticated: It is never cold, and seldom more than One of the curiosities in the Paris Jardin comfortably warm. Should one get wet which was purchased several years ago while on her way through Paris with a Barb stallion and a foal by this horse, to the exhibition at Vienna. When purchased by the Paris society she was again in foal to the same horse. Since she has been in Paris she has been i to the skin in a shower, the sun soon STORMS, HURRICANES, TYPHOONS, WHIRL-WINDS. Or other violent atmospheric phenomena, while, of course, the hardships of northern countries are undreamed of; nor are there

any prowling burglars about, everybody being able to earn the little required for an honest living-a nation, in short, of ample A peculiar phenomenon occurred in August on a mountain in Rhenish Prussia.

In the side of the Brangarde Barg a nit In the side of the Brennende Berg, a pit of our national debt. If the object of this of about a hundred square yards in area agitation be to break or terminate our treaty of reciprocity with the United States, the plot will not only prove futile. one has two sides, and those desiring abo lition of the treaty may find good and sub In Brazil some experiments have been stantial arguments upon that side if they tried by M. de Lacerda, showing that per- possess intelligence enough; but charging puerile method of proceeding. It is well known that the islands have the best of of permanganate of potash died in the this international bargain, but as they are usual way.

The Iron Age says: The cotton seed oil why should that great nation seek to drive mills that are rapidly being put in operation | a close bargain with its little, almost helpcultural interests of the country. This is some more generous, and events may prove, a comparatively new industry, and we al- far-sighted nation. Is this what Monroe ready find that no less than 120,000 tons of | would have advocated? May it be that

OUR "EMIGRANT PEN." Much capital has been made out of o emigrant pen." Subjoined is a diagram of that quarantine establishment. It is inclosed by an open picket fence ten feet high, and painted white: QUARANTINE GROUNDS.



Explanatory: AA—Dwellings with nine rooms and kitchen (KK). BB—Dwellings with five rooms. C—Arbor. DD—Dining rooms. E—Office. FF—Gardens. GG—Gates. BH—Closets. oo—Water faucets.

from the ground, scrupulously clean, well some verandas is increased by a lovely vine-like major convolvus or "morning glory," which is now in bloom. The sum-mer-house is raised about five feet from the ground, its base being inclosed with pickets and the roof shingled. Steps lead up to it at both ends. A latticed railing incloses the main floor, which is furnished with Breckinridge on her public square made by settees. From this retreat attractive views are obtained of the beach near by, the ccean and inland mountains. Low railings nclose the gardens, which are covered with is shaded by beautiful young algeroba and palm trees. The same is true of the wide open space about the dwellings.

Many fancy that because we are away in the middle of the vast Pacific, among Polynesian races, we are not far removed from If a New Englander were blindfolded and suddenly transported into Honolulu, or any of our other towns, he could hardly realize, on regaining his sight, that he was further Boston, is winning high praise abroad. At the exhibition at Versailles he was awarded neighboring town. He would see the same pointed steeples; the same cozy cottages, with broad, shadow-breeding verandas and garden patches; the same picket fences, painted white; the same pretty, fair-haired hildren trundling hoops or rolling a ball; the same children of a larger growth playing croquet, and hear the same old familiar airs wafted through open doors and win-dows from the lips of a fair songstress accompanying herself upon the same Steinway, Chickering, or whoever the favorite pianomaker may be. A few of the trees would strike him as unusual, suggesting the idea that some one with a fondess for feather dusters had trimmed them into

the famous "Rixe; or, Quarrel at Cards."

The Parisian says: Bonnat, as usual, is busy painting the portraits of rich Americans. He has three in progress in his studio at the present moment. He charges 25.000 france each. This is not an advertage of the product of the control 25,000 france each. This is not an advertisement; it is simply an instance of the sight; and the Sabbath broken only by sheets above the highest trees, and falls in The Yorkfown Chapter of Posts and Francisco Chapter of Conswalding. By Houry P. Johnston. Good afternoon; Solids co-operation. Good afternoon; Solids co-operation. Good afternoon; Dohn Tenniel, the cartoonist of Punch, is abled and chirry quiping before of fashion.

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The Ment government, judiciary, and commercial intercourse were as nearly perfect as human ingenuity aided by every favorable circumstance could attain. It has been left to the marvelous sagacity, philanthropic intuition and journalistic zeal of a San Frantition which is thrown on the foliage of the and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!"

"Well-a-day! that's remarkable! I will go this very day and get some for my poor George. I know hops are good."

"Brown and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!"

"Well-a-day! that's remarkable! I will exoteric horrors never dreamed of, nor possible to conceive before Gabriel's last paralyzed by the unwonted illumination. Blast summoned us to final reckoning of All night long, so the drillers say, they our atrocities. How true that one must of alarm; and become either so frightened look abroad for information on home of alarm; and become either so frightened And said her death was sure and speedy.

taining to slavery upon plantations, even those most remote from ordinary traffic. A comparing of notes with Mr. Judd, th Chief Justice and Chancellor, and both his associates, Mr. Carter, Minister of Interior and President of the Board of Immigration, and all the other Cabinet Ministers, mem bers of the House of Nobles and Privy Council, foreign Ministers and Consuls representative business men, interested and disinterested in plantations, clergymen, lawyers, doctors, editors, and everybody, liscloses the fact that they are equally un informed, and not a few insisted that if anything like slavery did exist they themselves were the slaves, and proceeded to demonstrate the fact by that line of argument followed by San Francisco editors who aspire to the upper realms of litera-

ture as historians of the Sandwich Islands, alling back upon their fancy for their facts. THE UNFATHOMABLE IGNORANCE Of facts disclosed in the statement that no attempt has been made to defend our 'slavery system," except by one paper, edited by a brother of one of the royal nousehold of Kalakaua, and the malicious inference drawn therefrom, are beyond omprehension. In the first place, no such brother" has any interest in any paper in the kingdom; secondly, none royal family nor any of their relations have anything to do with the ownership or management of any paper, native or foreign and thirdly, not one paper, but every pa per in the kingdom, native and foreign, ir respective of political leanings and factional contentions, denies the whole story from beginning to end, as one begotten in contemptable ignorance and misanthrophy. The bungling description of a sort legerdemain attributed to planters whereby, in paving laborers' taxes to the Govern ment, planters pay the money to them selves, is as bad English as it is wide of the truth, disclosing another instance of a density of ignorance of Hawaiian affairs as well as a viciousness of motive. A moment's thought will convince any reasoning intelligence that a planter is a short sighted ninny who does not take an interest in his laborers, and in point of fact every planter does take an interest in his men, and is almost if not altogether as solicitous of their health and comfort as he is of his own. The "revolver," "whip, "terrorizing," "maiming," "killing," etc., are not found any nearer these islands than is the corner of Kearny and Bush streets, San Francisco, which, in round numbers, is 2,000 miles away. The sympathies of our government and community are all

ON THE SIDE OF THE LABORER. Men in many cases prefer to go bare footed and lightly clad. If this be twisted grumbling and finding fault because she like into a point against the planter, then by wants to set and isn't allowed to. I have that." He jumped overboard, took the ax into a point against the planter, then by parity of reasoning the Russian man-of-war fleet's Admiral was guilty of like cruelty, for his sailors went about Honolulu with bare feet, and only sufficient clothing to cover their nakedness. Natives seldom wear anything upon their feet, and those who do wear shoes take them off when it taken to cigarettes! Does he recommend rains, if they be not too much worn. In like manner they formerly went naked in rainy weather, and put on their fine clothes when the sun shone The sub. joined letter, which appeared in the Saturlay Press, was written by A. Unna, Dan sh Consul on Mani, in answer to a San Francisco journalist's inquiries. The cannons referred to were brought here by the bark W. C. Murray, recently from San bark W. C. Murray, recently from San Francisco. In order to explode gunpowder, natives resorted to charging anvil holes therewith on the occasion of Mrs. Domini's (Regent) visit to plantations, on a recent tour of the islands. Mr. Unna's hands will have something less awkward and dangerous to handle :

HANA PLANTATION, November 11, 1881.

Will Carson, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have just received your letter of the 8th inst, and such a roar of laughter burst out around me when I read it that I wish you had heard. How is it possible that people living in this nixeteenth century can believe the Chronicle's outrageous accounts of slavery in the Sandwich Islands? I have been a sugar-planter for the stream of the surrounded by Sandwich Islands? I have been a sugar-planter for the last twenty years, living here surrounded by natives, and employing them as contract laborers, together with Chinamen, South Sea Islanders and others. I never carried a loaded pistol: always sleep with open windows and doors (without keys to lock them. Any person might walk into my sleepingroom during the night and dep rt again, unmolested. When I have occasion to travel to Honoldul or elsewhere my wire occupies our house alone, with only servants at a distance, should untoward circumstances render aid necessary). My safe never only servants at a distance, should untoward circumstances render aid necessary). My safe never has been broken open, nor attempts made to break it I am much safer here than in the best hotels in San Francisco. If you want to live among good people and have kind neighbors, you will find them among the natives here. If you have a sugar mill in an out-of-the-way part of the country, you cannot afford to knock off whenever your people take a fancy to attend some feast, or otherwise leave you without warning; therefore, it is found necessary to have contract labor, and when you consider that savages from the Gilbert islands are essay to have contract habr, and when you con-sider that savages from the Gilbert Islands ar-not on a pur with citizens of the United States you will easily see the necessity of having differen laws for different people. If the Chronicle ha slavery on the brain, it is at liberty to publish the slavery on the brain, it is at noticy to pionish the fact. Certainly there is nothing that warrants the name of slavery on the Sandwich Islands. There are more crushing slaveries on the opposite side of the pend—I mean the big monopolies, the enslaving rule of the dollar, for instance—than ever existed on these islands. The slave-driver's whip never was seen here. We never have known what it is to sell people, as you did only a few years ago in the United States. We never have raised "niggers" for sale. Let a white man lay his hand on a native, and within twenty-four hours he will be fined and imprisoned. I have no time to write more; my "slaves" are waiting for me. I might fill felios showing that this is a happy and free country, and that the people here are heartily sick of the mock philanthropy poured out in the Chronicle and to ther dirty sheets. I bought in Frisco two cannon to fire salutes on joyful occasions. They should be filled with grape and fired at the libelous sheet. Yours truly,

THE PARENTHETICAL PORTION Was omitted by the Press because its editor thought it invited burglary, forgetting that everybody in the district knows how implicitly Mr. Unna relies upon the integadd to the squad of Hawaii's traducers. The residents of Burlington, Vt., stand a thick, fresh clod, closely cropped, and it of its women is seldom, if ever, questioned, special offering to those sharing its chariits foreign women are equally if not more | ing to the eye and to the taste. Two cookchaste. said of the natives, though it is preposter- flower and some bit of fruit, and in the the preaching of Christianity in the kingdom for over sixty years.

Our great desideratum is unity of action ing like co-operation among them, it being a case of "every man for himself, and the devil take the hindermost." Instead of availing themselves of the strength attending union, they have been pulling at cross purposes. This attack, which seems to be instigated by their enemies, should have the effect of cementing them together for mutual protection. We shall see.

### SARNIA'S WONDERFUL WELL.

While some drillers, near Sarnia, Ont., feather dusters had trimmed them into that

FANTASTIC SHAPE.

He might also wonder where all the extraordinary fat, good-natured, odd-looking, traordinary nowhere in en only by uping birds.

"The voice of The voice of The scene at night is a brilliant one and is thus described by the Sarnia one of the old cotton. Not these always every time, but things like these; and the basket gets a one of the old cotton. So these of the old cotton of the old cotton. The transfer of the old careful measures of clean, while every morning he measures, immediately entirely one of the old cotton. Not these always every time, but things like these; and the basket gets a one of the old cotton. So the old cotton of the old cotton of the old cotton. So these always every time, but things like these; and the basket gets a or of careful measures, immediately every morning he measures, immediately every morning h or so bold that they alight alongside the Other physicians were called, and they diseases of the procreative system, degeneration of the kidneys, initation of the bladder urinary calculi, etc. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. 233 Western Avenue, Lynn. Mass., for pamphlets.

affairs

It is but a few months since I made a tour of these islands, taking mental notes tour of these islands, taking mental notes of what I saw, but upon no tablet can I from the flames have thus far proved of no avail.

Other physicians were called, and they men, by whom they are frequently caught."

All efforts to stop the flow of gas or to quench the flames have thus far proved of no avail.

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A WOMAN'S THOUGHTS. THANKSGIVING - TIRED WOMEN - TO-

The Flower and Fruit Mission in San Francisco - Two Sad Cases Narrated.

BACCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 1, 1881. It is true, then, that Thanksgiving is it becomes a duty to be immersed in festiv- reavement. ity to the utter exclusion of all care of any kind. A tired brain experiences then a very riot of relief, and weary bones unlimber as though stretching to rest in unlimited sunshine. At least I can imagine it must be this to a man. To the grand mass of womankind the usual Thanksgiving with her young one. A large animal staved is hospitality and extra work in the kitchen, in two of the boats. The other boats, a the gladness of greetings and a backache, and distance off, saw the men struggling in the afterward the pleasant memory of it all and water. Captain Pollard sailed a thank God, it's over, After peculiarly tiresome occasions I have thought half in humor and half in soberness that it was standing the few large advantages and compensations a woman possesses. For

AFTER A THANKSGIVING, bound to come, sick of turkey throughout | boats. all her five senses, as tired as if she had the Pacific, near the equator. One been beaten on every bone, her heart failing her at the thought of the relics and America. They were eighty days in this remains of the day, I wonder if she isn't open boat. While in this forlorn condiall these cares away and lie down on sail, they were struck one day by a bill the sofa to rest with a cigar! I find fish, a variety of the sword-fish. The blow that most women nowadays have started a plank near the keel of the boat. given up fighting the cigar. It is They took off their jackets, stuffed them out of a man. She thinks the man who is the plank would spring; they could not accustomed to beat his wife doesn't beat drive it from the inside of the never learned to smoke; she says he ing. A man named Nixon said wouldn't be "such an old hen" smoked. Fancy thinking of your husband ax on the outside and hammer the nail as "such an old hen!" I have seen him from the inside, so as to clinch it." "Yes," come fussing and pecking and clucking said Captain Pollard, "that's all right, and ruffling his feathers in the face of his Nixon, if we only had somebody under the family, exactly like a hen that goes about bottom of the boat to hold the ax." Said

it, then watch for THE AFTER EFFECTS. Yet I wonder what man there is but has a pang when he first learns that his boy has taken to cigarettes! Does he recommend the practice to his children as a harmless dient, and drew lots to see who should dient. vice, encourage them through the pangs of Either one or two or the crew lost their become first-class puffers? Ah, no! and I ond lot fell upon a slender young man in onderhowit is that he condemns for others | delicate health, whose life what he takes such an outrageous comfort would not bring himself to take, but said, in himself! Surely he is selfish when he is content merely to point the way. The hewspaper reader continually meets with person. Scarcely had the shot been fired from the privacy of the boudoir to what by sailed from the island, he was such a wreck contrast seems the publicity which attends | that if he saw two or three people gathered post-prandial jollity, I have never observed the practice. Now and then some thought- a newspaper in his presence, he hurried less girl has taken the paper cigarette be- away instantly, for fear of hearing someless girl has taken the paper cigarette between her lips and given it three or four vigorous puffs to show how daring and how saucy she wished to be; but even that occasion did not be speak the habit. I can occasion did not be speak the hab very well remember, in that West to which water.

brains and good looks as well. When ordered aloft to shorten sail. In the they took to smoking they were but follow. darkness and rain the boy fell from ing a custom of their day, and nobody the mast. Had he fallen upon the thought it detracted one whit from their killed; but he struck the back stay—a Aunt Becky spinning and Aunt Sally at her quilting frame, their pipes, sometimes cry came, "A man overboard!" of corn-cob, sometimes of clay, lying lovingly side by side on the mantel-piece. If it was a sight to see one of them leave her work, and standing by the mantel with her elbow upon it, silently smoke and expectorate within the fire-place, what a sight was it, then, to see both, each in her chimney-corner, tilting upon the fore-legs of her thong-bottomed chair, smoking and expectorating in contented companionship. But on account of the habit all the nephews and nieces, of whom there was a horde, fought shy of the two old aunties and had a horror of their relationship. To continue the history, I am constrained to tell that

there was A THIRD YOUNGER SISTER Who learned to love the weed, but submit-ting to the circumstances of her position, the heard a call, "Keep her away or you'll run over me." Half a dozen ropes were of late years she permits herself surreptitious indulgence alone. And now in her when the boy said, "Make a bow line. last days, and with the habit fully I'm too weak to hold on." A bow-line is settled upon her, she is coming to pay a rope with a large loop firmly tied in it It was thrown out, the lad put it over one us a visit. In the premises, what am I to do? Shall I give her a cozy corner, on board. He had fallen into the water rity and good will of his neighbors and fill, light and hand her her pipe? or shall I servants. To be sure, some San Francisco discreetly leave her alone at stated periods, and shoes on. He was drawn out naked as sharp might drop down. Let him try. and fail on my return to note the rank when he first appeared in the world, having Should he ever get back, he would only richness which pervades the air, the dead smoke that has settled in the corners, the blue wreaths uncurling against the ceiling? as high morally as any New England town | I must trust to an inspiration as to what which could be named. New England my best course shall be. On Thanksgiving ranks the Union elsewhere, and the chastity Day the Fruit and Flower Mission made a and yet, from the experience of years spent | ties. They made a contract for cookies at | there I can assert that there are lapses from virtue by many a fair woman. Honolulu is about the same size as Burlington, and large, round cookies, that should be tempt-Unfortunately the same cannot be lies went to a package, accompanied by a ons to say virtue is unknown among their women. If true, this would be a sad commentary upon Hawaiian civilization and patients have learned to look for and to drafted this year into the German army welcome. And many a sick person, not in has established, by a long series of careful public hands, had the day brightened by measurements, not only that the hight of a the hasty visit that was better than sunamong planters. At present there is noth- shine, and opened the little package as times of the day, but also that this variaeagerly as a child might have done. The tion takes place with great regularity in attempt to describe. There is

> Not too large, not too small, which regularly circulates in our neighborhood once and a young man more than an older one-

in a day, swelled into her neck, pained her application of Trask's Magnetic Ointment. somewhat, and on Saturday the doctor came, pronounced it a case of BLOOD POISON.

could be done. The young wife and mother, even when dying what proved finally a painless death, was ignorant of her fate. She died just one week from the time the pimple made its appearance, and was buried on Thanksgiving day. The wife of L. Eldridge, the insurance man, also lies very low. The son, who died recently, had a sore, which some supposed to be cancer, and which his mother dressed. Everyone here during the cold days has had chapped hands, and it was thus that Mrs. Eldridge received the poison into her system while attending upon her son. Much sympathy is extended to both these really over! Very thankfully one oc- estimable families, who have been called casionally runs aground of a holiday when upon to suffer such great sorrow and be-KATE HEATH.

#### NANTUCKET STORIES

About the year 1818, the Essex. Pol-

lard, master, was cruising for whales in the

equatorial regions of the Pacific ocean west of South America. One day the vessel

encountered one or two whales, or a whale

to rescue them. The whale retreated to the distance of half a mile, and then came with great velocity for the vessel, striking her amidships with its head and starting a thought," retreated twice and repeated the blows. The third time it crushed in the whole side of the vessel, which sank Out of which the true house-mother is instantly. The men went into two These parted in midocean, in never heard of again; the other, with Captain Pollard on board, headed for South sorry that she can't turn into a man, put tion, watching every day and hour for a because fighting doesn't into the hole to stop the leak, and began to do any good, but it is chiefly because they bale out the boat. They had an ax, and are won over. To put it in the strong managed to find two or three nails. With language of a woman whom strong language | these they set to work to repair the place, doesn't startle: A cigar takes the brute but whenever they went to drive a nail, her right after his dinner and after-dinner had no awl or gimlet with which to make smoke. Another laments that her husband ashole by which it might enter the plankif he way this job can be fixed is to hold the thought then I should like to prescribe for and held it under water against the boat him his first eigar, sit by and see him smoke until they hammered in the nails. Then he was lifted on board almost unconscious. but he revived. They then kept on their course as well as they could, but at length

initiation and urge them along till they lives in this way. It is said that the secagainst the women of San Francisco; but being one of the boldest Captains that together in the street, or if anyone took up

> Walter J-, the only son of a widow of Nantucket, set sail when twelve years old with the Captain of a whaler. One dark and rainy night, when they were sailing on the China seas, it began to blow very hard, and all hands rope drawn tight like the string of a violin -and rebounded into the water. Soon the captain felt very sad when he learned it was Walter J.—. He put ship about and tacked back and forth, but nothing could be seen of the boy. Before giving up the search, however, he called the men aft and asked them whether anything else could be done, "for I don't want to go back to Nantucket and say that if something else had been done Walter J — could have been saved." No man, however, offered a suggestion, and, although the time had been long-perhaps half an hour-since the lad had fallen overboard, the captain made a few turns more and called on the men for a final decision whether anything more could be done. He finally concluded to hold on his course, when one of the men said that thrown out by as many different persons, with a suit of clothes, tarpaulin overalls managed, in spite of the great exertion in swimming, to divest himself of all his pede his movements. When asked how he had been able to endure so long, he answered that he was on the point of giving up from fatigue and letting his feet go down, preparatory to sinking, when he thought of his mother and kept on. He is still living in Nantucket.

### VARIATIONS IN A MAN'S HIGHT

man varies very considerably at different pleasure of the children it were useless to every individual man. The amount of this variation in hight is, however, not the same in all men, but depends upon the size and age of each individual: a tall man losing more in hight than a storter one, or twice a week. It belongs to a woman assuming that in all cases the men are fully whose noticeable beauty of feature is ac- grown. In the same man the amount of companied by great beauty of heart. The basket goes about doing good, not begging from heare to house but known to just the property of the pr from house to house, but known to just a few, who peep delightedly as at a new baby, put something hastily to its contents, close the cover and send such fruit as is in season—if oranges, so man is four centimeters, or a trifle more much the better; a package of licorice- than one and one half inches; while the drops, or lozenges, or cube sugar for the contributor of a paper to the Militar-Wocough of consumptives; a cup or so of chenblatt has found as the result of a num-custard; someone's woolen sacque that has ber of careful measurements of himself that girl, whose father is on the right of the cartilaginous divisions become comcantor at Temple Emanu-El. The mar-

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CHAPTER VI. THE HORRID JEST.

Philip Royden's recital concerning the but her lip quivered; the tears started to girl, Christina Uhlger, which had so repelled Archer and Goodwin at the Rensselaer Club, happened to be substantially true. But he had not, as may be supposed, told the whole truth, especially the part that reflected most severely on don't want to annoy you. See, dear, I'm the street, sending kisses and blessings himself. He had made every effort to not crying;" and she made an effort to after him. When he had passed out of undo her principle without success. She had held out against all his entreaties, wiles and blandishments; she had returned his presents, as he had said, and had refused for months to accept money from taught her to connect all the happiness she turb you, Philip?" had known for years with him and his society. She was almost alone in the world. Beside her mother, an invalid, and a young man, August Ehrlingen, a German by birth. though, like herself, he had been brought to this country as a child, she had no associates. Ehrlingen was a good, an industrious and a very intelligent mechanic-a lars. He was twenty-seven, nine years prince and king." older than Christina, and had known her from childhood, having been intimately acquainted with her father. Being a good her some day becoming his wife.

with a quick, vigorous mind, and considerable culture. Her ideas and feelings Royden, good-looking, refined in manner, daintily dressed, carrying the air that easy | himself. circumstances imparts, had evinced an unmistakable preference for her, she very was accustomed to, and she took pleasure you a question, darling?" in his company-far more than she revealed. She was prudent, however-at least she thought she was-and would not conscious she could not repay. All Royden's offers of kindness were very delicately made, as if their acceptance would be a personal favor to him.

Unfortunately, Christina's mother grew worse, and needed many things not in her daughter's power to purchase. His purse was tendered, for the hundredth time, and from its abundance something was taken. Her mother died, and the necessary expenses of the funeral were supplied from the same source. Poor Christina was in imminent peril, as every young woman must be who has a tempter near her in the form of an interesting man in a higher grade of life. Ehrlinger had put longer and longer intervals between his visits, seeing that they were less welcome than they had been. He could see the change which she could not; the pernicious influence of Royden, whom he had distrusted and disliked at sight. She laughed, and pronounced the honest fellow's warning the result of prejudice and jealousy. This irritated him-all the more, doubtless, because her words contained a modicum of truth-and his irritation so increased that it ended in estrangement. It naturally incensed the German to see the girl he loved drawn away from him by a fashionable gallant, who, as he believed. was only playing with her passionate heart. Thus she was left alone with what had now become her love, and the unscrupulous man who persistently declared himself her lover. Without him were penury and bitter toil, solitariness and an aching heart. With you speak?" him were comfort and ease, delightful companionship and the realization of romantic | tina."

world, as it were, against one, Philip Roy. You didn't mean it, did you, Philip?" den would not, and could not have won his ignoble suit, had he not stooped to the She would have believed him against the purely and devotedly he loved her; that I didn't mean it, Christina. We'll be marhe would marry her on the instant, but for ried as soon as it seems best." his entire dependence on his father's "God bless you, darling! I knew you means. His father, he said, was very ill; could not break your solemn word," and he would formally make her his wife; they | Please do not jest so with me again; the ness would be complete. If he should one, I've trusted you so absolutely. I "Only trust me, dearest," he said, as so husband! Oh, Philip, Philip! I love you many men have said under like circum- with my whole soul, and I know you are stances; and she answered, "I trust you absolutely, eternally, my beloved Philip; I prove my trust by yielding all."

A man of Philip Royden's nature could Our marriage may have to be deferred not long hide his baseness. He was fond, longer than I had hoped. My father in a way, of Christina Uhlger; but vanity, does not grow worse, as had been anticimore than affection, had prompted his pated. He remains about the same. You wooing. In a few months he grew weary must be patient, and trust me to the end.' of his conquest; for he could not appreciate, with his gross selfishness, the better marriage, if it is for your good. I will part of her nature, and he was impatient not complain. I am not selfish in my to be released from the bonds, lightly as love. You will, I am confident, do what they rested on him, which he had been so is best. Nothing can shake my faith in eager to assume. In this mood, he was you but yourself-and you, Philip, are with her, one evening, in the comfortable truth and honor themselves." rooms he had engaged for her, in Thirty- "I am glad, Christina, you have so sixth street. He was unamiable, having had had an unpleasant scene with his deserve it." father, who had, for the hundredth time, rebuked him for his extravagance. He night has a shadow fallen on my faith; seized the opportunity, as such fellows are and that would not have been but for that apt to do, to visit his anger upon some pa- terrible jest. When you told me you did tient, affectionate woman. The girl had not mean it, Philip, the old happiness came thrown her arms around his neck, as he en- back to my heart. I am very happy now. tered, and would have kissed him, had he You might stay and comfort me, after the not drawn back his head, with the words, fright you have caused me." "Don't be quite so fond, Christina; I'm not in a love-making mood."

I'm sure I did not mean to."

you often bore a man like the devil, never- into his face, as she rested her head on his flowers, and as soon as their spring comtheless." "Do I hore you," she inquired plaint- What is business to love ?"

ively, "by wishing to kiss you, Philip?" I should be glad to stay longer, dear: "Yes; you shouldn't be so lavish of but the business is important. I have your caresses, especially when they're not barely time; I must be off."

generous enough to tell me so."

ories. You can remember anything you talk to you about." particularly if it is disagreeable."

She made no reply; she sat down at a poor girl? To-morrow isn't never." little distance from him, her hands pressed . "No, thank heaven! But I feel strangely | new lite.

together in her lap, a most pathetic picture of anguish. She tried to console herself,

"Now you're crying again. Women are always crying. I hate crying." "O, no, Philip, dear, I'm not crying. I

ping upon her clasped hands.

He resigned himself to her caress. The sunshine came back to her face, as him. But he was unremitting in his at. she moved near him, and took his hand in

tentions; he made himself agreeable; he hers. "Has anything happened to dis-"Yes, a great deal." "Nothing that I have done ?"

> "Please tell me what it is, Philip; so that I may not do it again." "I can't tell you now; I may another

"Indirectly, yes."

"It isn't very bad; is it? You know carpenter-and, with the thrift of his na- don't want to be bad. I'd do anything to tionality, had saved some hundreds of dol. make you happy, Philip; you who are my

She resorted to many feminine tendernesses-she kissed his hands, and put her pretty head on his knees-to drive away deal with her he had grown fond of her, the shadows, as she said. She partially and was cherishing, when Royden met succeeded after a while; for he could not her, the hope, without expressing it, of | resist her delightfully kittenish ways. She recited very archly her various occupations Christina was unusually attractive, a during the day; how constantly she had brunette of ardent, romantic temperament, been thinking of him; how she loved him more and more every hour, and interspersed so much sincere and charming flatwere above her station; and when Philip tery with her talk that she won him to her somewhat by presenting rosy portraits of

While sitting on his knee, and toying with his brown whiskers, worn in the mutnaturally felt flattered. He seemed to be ton-cutlet style, she said with some seriousmuch more her peer than were the men she ness, after much jocularity, "May I ask

"Anything you like, Christina." "Well," and after a pause, during which she twisted the lowest right button of his incur at first any obligations which she was coat nearly off, "well, when do you think

it will be ?" "When will what be?" and he lifted her head, which she had bent to hide her

She put down her head again, and said, while she gave the button another energetic twist. "You know what." "I haven't the least idea, Christina."

"What we've so often talked of, though not lately, Philip." "We've talked of many things."

"Nonsense. Christina."

nonsense? "It's nonsense to talk about it." "Why, Phillip, what do you mean? He had deemed it his duty to warn her of Answer me fairly, when do you think we shall be married?"

> "Never? Never? You don't mean it. morrow. If I could only know when, I'd brought it nearer. Maybe you can't tell exactly : but you can say about how long, I am sure. Will you, Philip? Why don't

Despite all these advantages, the whole have recalled that dreadful word 'never.' "Didn't I? I thought I did."

"Philip Royden, look me straight in the last and vilest of duplicities-promising face," and she went up to him and put her what he had no intent to perform. By this hands on his shoulders, "and answer me. time Christina had perfect faith in him. Did you mean 'never' when you said it?" Her intense, almost fierce manner, discombined universe. He told her how pelled his sullenness, and he replied: "No.

could not live long, and, at his death, he she burst into tears. Still weeping, she would have his share of the estate. Then added: "That was a horrid jest, Philip. would go abroad to live, and their happi- subject is too sacred. Oh! my dearest marry without his father's consent-for have believed in you so entirely, that the which it was madness to look, should be mere thought of deceit would drive me wed Christina-he would be disinherited, | mad. How could I doubt you for a moand their future would be sacrificed. ment, my noble Philip, my prince, my

> worthy of my love !" "What an actress you would make, Christina. I am glad you are calmer.

> "I will, Philip, believe me. Put off our

favorable an opinion of me. I ought to

"You do deserve it. Never until to-

"I'm sorry I cannot, my good girl; but I must go. My watch tells me it is half-"I'm sorry I've offended you, Philip. past 10, and I have an engagement-a business engagement-at 11."

"You women never mean anything; but | "Is it so late?" she asked, looking up bosom. "Won't the business keep? mences even the poorest and raggedest

a voice of pain. "I can remember when feel without you a sense of desolation I of a gaunt, toil-worn Arab, whose sole you enjoyed my kisses; at least you were have not known before. You must go? garments may consist of a piece of coarse Promise me then you will come early, very Racking and a ragged old turban, with a great experience in the characters of thor-"You women have extraordinary mem- early, to morrow. I have many things to their cool freshness against his swarthy

like, whether it has ever happened or not, 'I promise, Christians. Kiss me, good sympathy and pity and admiration. night. Why do you cling to me so, my

to-night. Kiss me again, my noble Philip. You will come early to-morrow; and you will not make me wait very, very long for our marriage? I am so anxious for the hour when concealment shall be unnecessary. Let me go with you to the door. I'm a foolish girl, I know. One more kiss, Philip, my love, my husband."

She still clung to him, saying, "I trust you, dearest; I will trust you to the end." He was moved through all his vanity and selfishness; he caught her in his arms with the words, "My poor child I am not worthy of you," and then tore himself her eyes, and rolled down her cheeks, drop-

She went back to her rooms; she lifted the window noiselessly, and, though the night was cold, watched him, unperceived, by the light of the lamps as he went down smile through her tears. "See, see, I'm sight she drew down the sash quietly; singular sense of desolation, wept herself

Philip Royden, when he visited Christina Uhlger that evening, had made up his mind to have an understanding with her, to get rid, as he styled it, of all that sentimental rubbish about marriage. He had no idea how intensely she felt on the subher nature or character. She was a girl

earned her own livelihood. What right had she to the fine sentisensibility, keen sense of honor. He had knowledge of Europe was great, compared

True, he had promised to marry Chrisas a shield to her modesty. He had hardly supposed she would expect him to redeem his word; and it was evident now that she did expect it. The subject had, to his tioned, and he had outwardly accepted it, without believing in the need of its fulfill-

The extraordinary emotion exhibited by Christina when he bluntly answered "Never," to her earnest question, had startled and annoyed him. She loved him as fine women with fine She looked up suddenly, with an altered the best part to be fictitious. He had well as surprised him.

When he parted that evening from a way that was new to him. He might upon it shall be bestowed my lifelong dehave loved her, had he been capable of a votion." passion so disinterested. Philip Royden Philip Royden," and she sprang to her feet. was not inherently bad, though he seemed 'You're jesting, I know; but it's no sub- so. His great lack was principle. Vanity bed-time, and again early in the morning. ject for jesting. I don't wish (in a changed and selfishness formed so large a portion Once more change the water after breaktone) to press you, dearest; but it would of his composition as to leave no room stove and never allow it to boil, scarcely be such a relief to me if I could get some for the good traits. His rearing had been simmer, until you find itseft enough to pick and the demand for good goods is always idea of the time. You said, you know, that it would be but a little while; and it's the pretentious piety of his parents. His the pretentious piety of his parents. His bechoped, but carefully picked; it takes the dried, pitted plum. They are a delifour months now, or will be, day after to- sister he had never understood, and had kept aloof from, having been morally or be so happy in counting the hours that immorally educated by loose men of exportion of one cup of fish to three of potapensive pleasures, whom he had taken as examples for conduct, accounting them as gentlemen. In the unhappy girl he had dishonored and deliberately betrayed he "Let's talk of something else, Chris- had suddenly discovered a conscience, which ought to have been his own; and it "I can't talk of anything else until you so disturbed his egotistic serenity that he resolved to avoid it in the future.

[To be Continued.]

WHEN THE COWS COME HOME. With klingle, klangle, klingle, The cows are coming home;
Now sweet and clear, and faint and low,
The airy tinklings come and go,
Like chimings from a far-off tower, Or patt'rings of an April shower

That makes the daisies grow;
Ko-ling, ko-lang, ko-lungle-lingle,
Far down the darkening dingle,
The cows come slowly home;
And old-time friends, and twilight plays, And starry nights and sunny days,

Come trooping up the misty ways, When the cows come home. With jingle, jangle, jingle, With jingle, jangle, jingle,
Soft tones that sweetly mingle,
The cows are coming home;
Malyine, and Pearl, and Florimel,
De Kamp, Red Rose, and Gretchen Schell,
Queen Bess and Sylph—and Spangled Sue,
Across the fields I hear her "loo-oo,"
As she clangs her silver bell;
Collier, we have, required dingle

Go-ling, go-lang, go-lingle-dingle, With faint far sounds that mingle, The cows come slowly home;
And mother songs of long gone years,
And baby joys and childish fears,
And youthful hopes and youthful tears,
When the cows come home.

With ringle, rangle, ringle,
By twos and threes and single,
The cows are coming home;
Through vilet air we see the town,
The summer sun is slipping down,
The maple in the hazel glade The maple in the hazet glade
Throws cross the path a longer shade,
And the hills are growing brown;
To-ring, to-rang, to-ringle ringle,
By-threes and fours and single, The cows come slowly home The same sweet sound of worldless psalm, The same sweet June day rest and calm,
The same sweet smell of buds and balm,
When the cows come home.

With tinkle tankle tinkle. Through fern and periwinkle,
The cows are coming home;
A loitering in the checkered stream Where the sun rays glance and gleam, Clarine, Peachbloom and Phebe Phillis Stand knee-deep in creamy liles, Each wrapf in a drowsy dream; To-link, to-lank, to-linkle-linkle, O'er banks with buttercups a twinkle, The cows come slowly home;
And up through mem'ry's deep ravine
Comes song of brooks and old-time sheen,
From crescent of the Silver Queen,
When the cows come home.

With klingle, klangle, klingle,
With loo-co, and moo-oo, and jingle,
The cows are coming home;
And over from yon purpling hill,
Sound plaintive cries of whip-poor-will,
And dew-drops lie on tangled vince,
Through the poplar Venus shines,
And over the silent mill;
Ko-ling, ko-lang, ko-li-gle-lingle,
With tung-aling and lingle.

With ting-a-ling and jingle, The cows come slowly home; Let down the bars, let in the train Of long-gone songs, and flow'rs and rain, For dear old times come back again, When the cows come home.

A TUNISIAN'S PASSION FOR FLOWERS,-The Tunisian Arabs have a passion for may be seen with a delicately-scented blossom stuck above his ear, the stock resting amid the folds of his turban and the flower projecting forward over his dark cheek. I have been told by those who have had 30 out-door sports: "I would always encourbunch of delicate spring blossoms drooping cheek, which stirs a strange mingling of

Ir you are almost worn out, don't give up, but take Kidney-Wort, and it will give you THE HOUSEHOLD.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY AND HOME DEC-

GRATION AND FURNISHING.

The Parlor, Kitchen, Store-room, Studio, Library, Nursery, Sewing - room, Garden and Poultry Yard.

Boiling.-I wish it were possible to impress every cook with the convictions I hold upon the subject of boiling. More mistakes can be made in carrying on this process than almost any other; things that ght not to be boiled are boiled, and ings that ought to be are not. It is easy to make these mistakes; there comes a time in baking, frying or boiling when injured nature revolts and burns up. But a thing may boil until not a vestige of its more from this treatment than coffee. To happy now. May I kiss you if I don't threw herself upon a sofa, and, with a more from this treatment that the almost unattainable-brown and grind the berry to keep in the steam and fragrance (and, must, sooner or later, drive foreign im by the way, do not try to use one of these for a lifetime.) Our own coffee pot the wine business, and have no interest in ject, how sacred she had regarded his being sent to the tinshop to be repaired, we promise. In fact, he had no conception of her nature or character. She was a girl these for a fittenes.) Our own conceptor, the sacred she had regarded his being sent to the tinshop to be repaired, we form a champagne and its red and other wines are richer and purer than any of the new tin pail with a tightly-fitting cover, and such coffee have we had that the tin who belonged to the common people; she pail has been in use a month. It is of was a daughter of a mechanic; she had course a little extra trouble to pour it into said the reporter. a presentable pot for the table, but it is enough better to pay. There is nothing Said Mr. Porter, "averages well this year, so nice to settle the coffee as an egg. Mix In the Santa Clara district alone, I believe, ments she had expressed? She had talked | the egg with the ground coffee before pourlike a lady; she had shown refinement, ing hot water on. If eggs are expensive, industry. California pears carry off the you may economize by measuring the coffee never heard of a girl in her position posfor two mornings and dividing the egg; or is no telling how much the fruit crop sessed of such notions. He had imagined her to be like the Parisian grisettes, with that which is left very closely. Cream We pack them 120 pears to the box, which whom he had been so well acquainted (his knowledge of Europe was creat, compared the taste, but to the good look also. There with his ignorance of America), and whom which the dark, uninviting liquid is charged no gentleman ever dreamed of making his into a lovely brown by a generous spoonful of cream. Those unfortunate beings who cannot get lit must use scalded milk in True, he had promised to marry Christina, but his promise was designed merely been stirred.—E. W. B., in New York

Ohio) Register reporter had an interview with Gilmore, a mushroom expert, with this result : "Is there not danger of mismind, never assumed a serious form until taking the false for the true, of occasionthat evening. It had often been men-ally gobbling the gentle toadstool, as it tigned and he had ontwardly accented it were?" "Not if you understand your usiness, and one who doesn't understand it had better go slow until he does. The old mushroom collector cannot be deceived. One cannot, from a mere description, become a proficient in the noble art of mushroom gathering; the intuition that grows from constant practice is necessary to make surroundings love gentlemen. How very bed in the wave hollows that slept softly promise to be of great importance in the strange! He had seen such things on along the shores of spice-galed Cyprus." mushrooms upon it, and prepare to swim a really interesting one." in a river of bliss. Many like them stewed or prepared in other forms, but my earliest Christina, he esteemed and admired her in love was for the mushroom broiled, and

> SALT FISH .- Salt fish to be used to advantage must be soaked the afternoon previous to using, the water changed before more time, but is the only right way. For egg or not, as you prefer, before frying brown. To be made into cakes not too

A NICE DIM. -A nice dish for supper is made of sweet potatoes, which have been left from dinner (either baked or boiled). Slice them, but not in very thin slices, lay in a baking tin or pudding dish, and cover each layer with little lumps of butter and with pepper and salt. If you like the flavor of pork put two or three thin slices of salt pork on the top. Bake for half an hour. Raw potatoes may be prepared in the same way, but will require a longer time to bake them. To give an excellent flavor to warmed over potatoes take some of the fat that you cut from slices of beeksteak, fry in the the pan till you have as much as you need, then take out the scraps and put in the potatoes. This is better than butter. MEAT PIE. -For the sake of variety

and to please children, who seem some-times to be fascinated by pic, make once a year a meat and potato pic. Make a crust as for chicken pie, and fill it with pieces of beefsteak, either partly cooked or raw; season it well, and make a gravy of melted butter and water thickened with flour; pour over the meat and then put in a layer of mashed potato, and the crust on top of that. If it is too much trouble to mash the potato, put in small cooked ones whole; be sure and have enough gravy so the pie will not be dry. Do not make the crust so

APPLE FRITTERS. - Apple fritters make a nice and cheap dessert. Prepare a batter as for griddle cakes, that is a thin batter made of flour, sweet milk and baking powder, or flour, sour milk and soda. Then stir in apples which have been chopped fine, the quantity depending on your taste. Fry them as you would griddle cakes, and serve hot with a syrup made of melted white sugar.

rich as to be unwholesome.

PORK CHOPS, -Pork chops fried and served with apples are not to be frowned upon; put the meat in the frying pan, and then scatter a little sage and pepper and salt over it; cook thoroughly; if it is fat enough so that there is plenty of gravy, fry the sliced apples in that; if not, add a them over the pork.

CELERY SAUCE.—Celery sauce is easily be used in the made, and is appetizing. Cut the celery in small pieces, and boil until it is tender; then add half a pint of cream, salt and pepper, and a small lump of butter rolled in flour; let these all just boil; spice, or a the enemy will stop unless he is extermismall pinch of curry powder may be added | nated? Pear trees are affected by what is if you choose.

CORN CAKES. - Corn cakes that are nice for breakfast are made of one quart of flour, one pint of meal, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted lard, sweet milk enough to make a thin batter; add salt enough to suit your taste.

DRIED BEEF.-A good breakfast dish is made of dried beef. Slice it very thin, cook it for a few minutes in hot butter and lard mixed, stir it constantly, and when it is all equally heated stir in as many eggs as you can afford to use. Serve with buttered toast.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS. - Sir Sam the effect of fostering in youth the love of thing in every station of life, and will give him real feelings of humanity. I have had to take a mean advantage of man or animal. In fact, all real sportsmen that I have met have been tender-hearted men i. e., men who shun cruelty to an animal. and are easily moved by a tale of distress." Tar Fourth and K strops, Sacramento.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

[Chicago Tribune, November 23d.]

distributing point and general market for the distribution of California and other that nearly all of the bananas, oranges, emons, etc., sent from Cuba, Panama and the West Indies, are shipped by way of New Orleans, and Eastern buyers concentrate in Chicago to make their purchases. As in everything else, the Garden City leads in the American fruit trade. Washington Porter, of this city, has spent the past six months in California, where his irm have vast amounts invested in fruit in vineyards and orchards. The gentleman returned a day or two ago, and last evening a Tribune reporter had a very interest-ing talk with him on the fruit question. There is no knowing, no approximating, original condition remains, and unless the said he, "the fruit-raising abilities of water evaporates it may go on boiling for the great State of California. Its resources hours without reminding one by smell or smoke that it is spoiled. Nothing suffers the widest field and the greatest and surest more from this treatment than action. return of any place in the world. Though fruit-raising there is in its infancy, I apprehend, from what I know, that already at home; it is more trouble, but the result over \$20,000,000 are invested in that State is so satisfactory that you will be more in that industry. Viticulture must become than paid for your labors. Then have the one of its greatest industries and resources. popular vintages imported from Europe. "But as to general fruit prospects?

"THE FRUIT CROP, Said Mr. Porter, "averages well this year. there is over \$2,000,000 invested in this palm for size, juiciness and flavor. amounts to in the aggregate. It will take weigh twenty pounds net. One firm this year have handled of the present crop 30,-000 tons, and 5,000 tons more have been shipped to others cast of here. Ten usand tons have been disposed of west of Denver and in the mountains, and the shields balance of the crop has been taken by the canning companies. Of all the industries by Quiz: connected with fruit-raising, I think that rapes, making wine, and raisins takes \$10,000,000 of the entire capital invested in fruit in the State. A very small proportion of the grape crop is shipped away to the East. It is made largely into wine, and a small portion is made into raisins.

"Does this industry promise well?" "Yes, sir : I believe that there are great things to be expected as the results of raisin-making.

"Are California aisins equal to the Malagas?" "I say that the best of them are fully

equal to the best London layers. They are prettier, cleaner, and more uniform. one an adept. The true mushroom grows | Of course they dry what are termed dried | was entirely pure in her own eyes; in hard tramped, closely cropped pasture grapes, and which are known as cooking land; it peels easily from the scales across the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and that the number of the first as his wife and the number of the first as his wife and the number of the first as his wife and the number of the first as his wife and the number of the num the first, as his wife, and that the nup- tiful pink in tint, growing into a dark ma- noisseurs in this matter prefer the Calitial ceremony had simply been delayed roon color as they become older, and when fornia to the Malaga London layer. But for his advantage. She had actually broken apart the flesh within will be found why dwell, on raisins? California opens loved him as fine women with fine as white and flawless as the snowy bosom the widest field on earth in this line. The of Idalian Aphrodite when she rose from her almond crop and English walnut crop future, and they will largely figure in the the stage; he had read of them in novels; "Which is the best method of preparing items of the products of this wonderful never reached us the stage; he had read of them in novels; them for the table?" interrogated the scribe. State. There are still other industries 1127, 1230 (no). but he had not looked for them in them for the table? Interrogated the scribe. State. There are the but he had not looked for them in them for the table? Interrogated the scribe. State. There are the scribe to the front, and they must attract the scribe. State the front, and they must attract the scribe them broiled nicely, and then the scribe the scribe. State the scribe "I\_I\_mean our our marriage, dear- real life. He knew the world, he had placed on toast that has been prepared by attention. I speak now of the drying and flattered himself; but, like so many, he the hand of a master or a mistress of the curing of French and German prunes. For sired knew only the worst part of it, believing culinary art. The toast should be so several years growers have been experibrowned as to halt exactly at that shad- menting and have at last succeeded in rais- try it. Better remake it entirely. expression, "Do you call our marriage had at last a clear revelation of human little in the way of browning, and nicely better than any which has yet come from nature, and the revelation had troubled as buttered. Then place the tenderly broiled foreign ports. This is a singular fact, and "How does the relative cost compare

with the foreign fruit?" "There is just where the trouble is at present. Everything in California thrives. planted and grown to bear the fruit, then to be inserted, and had instructions preshe can compete with the foreign goods. These articles have been light, because of scarcity, and the home demand has exceeded the production. Now there are more being raised, but this is a big country, cious luxury. Plums grow finer in Califorcodfish cakes have the potatoes nicely mashed with milk and a little butter, pro- stool. No one ever heard of an enemy to toes, a little pepper, red or black. Dip in large, so fine and so easily that there is no end to the wealth that could be produced from this fruit alone."

You speak like an enthusiast." "No, sir, I speak from experience. One of the greatest growing industries of California is its fruit-canning. A large trade has been opened from there in these goods directly to Europe. The foreigner is a toothsome and epicurean fruit-buyer. His greatest liking falls upon the leading varieties of Bartlett pears. He takes exceedingly well to apricots, green gage and yellow-egg plums, and he

SMACKS HIS LIPS Over California nectarines. He takes other

"How about the orange crop?" "That industry, too, is in its infancy, but promises well and opens up a wide field of profit. The crange country seems to lie in the southern portion of the State, and at present mainly about Los Angeles. I I traveled through this country just before I left, and there was a promise of a fair crop of oranges, lemons and limes." "How do the California oranges compare in flavor with those of Louisiana and Flor-

ida ?" "The California orange comes in as the others go out. We are getting oranges now that are not quite ripe, and they are, consequently, sour. These come from Ja-Later on we get the Louisiana and maica. Florida fruit. The California comes last, but its flavor is not as fine as the fruit not so large. The California orange would they could compete with those from other places, such as Louisiana and Florida. But that will have to come in time."

At this stage the talk turned upon insects, and Mr. Porter said: "The California wine grape has met an enemy which must be routed. As industries are developed and become successful, it seems that nature commences to throw obstacles in the way. The French pest, the phylloxera, has made its appearance in the wine-growing districts-not yet to any great extent, but enough to show that the lump of butter, brown the apples and lay pest exists. A State Entomological Commission is now ferreting out the methods to

EXTIRPATION OF THE PEST.

have been affected, but who knows where fired through the door and killed him. known as the scale-louse. In certain portions of the State, where they have not been interfered with, they have destroyed | win's grave yet?" was Colonel Ingersoll's trees in two or three years. A remedy has belegraphic reply to an invitation to lecture been found by washing the trees with a in Lebanon, O., last winter. "No, sir," strong solution of lye-water or coal-oil. answered the old gentleman who was act-Then there is what is known as the codling ing as Secretary of the Lecture Associaand usually on the calix of the pear. The fertile hillsides, the scene of mo

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1229. Lar. 1230. A letter. 1231. (Answer reserved by request.)

New Tangles.

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1236. Riddle, by Utah: Two score and two vowels Will spell, for a wonder, What firmly unites, Yet keeps things asunder. 1237. Charade, by Hattie Heath: I am found on the desert and flowery lea, In the flowing river and by the sea;

In the flowing river and by the sea;
Within my storehouse treasures lie hidden,
Gems and gold to man forbidden.
"A sacred river" that ripples and gleams
On a poet's brain in the land of dreams;
"Down to a sunless ocean it ran,
Through caverns unmeasured, untrod by man."
Third is progressive, its course ever keeping,
Forward and onward, all barriers outleaping;
Whole, a beautiful legend, charmingly told,
By a poet rare in words shining as gold. 1238. Diamond, by Quest:

In twilight; a planet; the invisible world; clothed; of this day; pertaining to stone; an assembly, or council; (French) a truck, or sledge, in 1239. Syncopations (five letter words) . Syncopate a strap and find a punctuation mar

1. Syncopate a strap and find a punctuation matrix.
2. A rent, and find a bar on which meat is roasted.
3. Curled, and find nimble.
4. A garret room, and find to rise.
5. Antidote, and find to spare.
6. A competitor, and find a Spanish coin.
7. A factitious gem, and find the skin of a calf's

8. A drink made of honey, and flavored with mul 1240. Riddle, by Gus: My first grows in my second.

My whole is the name of a California town. 1241. Enigma, by Evelyn:

I address myself in fifteen letters to all kind hearts on the approach of the holiday season. My first word is what the little girl replied to an infidel who asked her what was her soul, when she said it is my. My second word is an article.

My third word is a very poor one and is often ap
lied to the distressed, the forsaken and stricken.

My 3, 7, 5 is a note for reference.

My 6, 2, 7, 15 is a beverage. My 8, 11, 5, 7, 3, 6, 4, 15 is my first. My 12, 1, 14, 6, 4 is a surgical instrument. Answers to Correspondents and Correct Utah-The "Bible Lessons" certainly

never reached us. 1220, 1222, 1226 (ne) Gus-1218, 1219, 1222. The enigma we have, and it can be returned to you if debut rest assured it will

SOME PRACTICAL JOKERS.

The late Count Bellavitis, an eminent mathematician of Padua, some time before his death prepared a letter to a friend at Rome, informing this friend that the writer had just died. Count Bellavitis left As soon as that State gets enough trees a space in this strange epistle for the date pared for his executors that when he died the day was to be filled in and the letter their excellent quality and comparative sent to its destination. The instructions were faithfully obeyed and the grim joke was completed, and the first intimation the Roman friend had of the death of Count Bellavitis was the receipt of a letter from him stating the fact. The grim pleasantry was not original, as in the last century Frenchman wrote on his dying bed a letter to a friend dated a year ahead and describing his experiences in hell, and left it to his executors to be mailed at the expiration of a year. August 19, 1880, a number of New Yorkers were hoaxed by a communication to a morning paper announcing the writer's intention of shooting himself at 3 P. M. on the rock in the lake in Central Park, opposite the Mall. Unfortunately he failed to keep faith with the public. Mr. Fairfax Williamson, whose persecution of the Rev. Morgan Dix will be remembered, and the unknown man who sent Mr. R. P. Brooks, ticket agent of the B. and O. Railroad in the city, wagon after wagon loaded with meat, fruit and vegetables, C. O. D., were commonplace imitators of Theodore Hook and much less able than the facetious young lady of Philadelphia who several years ago issued a hundred or more invitations to dinner in the name of one of Mr. Child's near neighbors-skillfully arranging the list of invitations so as to include fifty assorted pairs of mortal enemies-and then kindly ordered a magnificent dinner from a restaurant for the occasion. A decidedly sensational practical joke was perpetrated in Brazil on the occasion of the introduction of a new safety-brake, Dom Pedro, who was on the train, being an accomplice. At one part of the line, where it passes through a cutting bounded by rocks, a gigantic construction of lath and canvas, painted to represent a mass of fallen rock, was placed on the rails so that the

driver would catch sight of it just as he rounded a curve. He did so, and stopped the train in a hurry, so that both the joke and the trial were successful. But sup raised in Florida, and the orange itself is pose he had jumped off? When the steamer Potosi left Plymouth recently for Australia a practical joker cried out, "Man overboard!" A life-boat was lowered, but be extensively sold here if the railroads overboard!" A life-boat was lowered, but would make freights low enough so that were plunged into the water, two being drowned. At Linthwaite, Eag., John Dis kin, a boy of sixteen, thought it would be great fun to scare his mate, a lad of 15, by throwing a rope round his neck and put-ting the end of it round the machine shaft. The object of the joke was dashed to pieces. At Sixty-fourth street, New York, in August last, Pietro Franchi's mates undertook to wake him from his pap by wheeling a truck with a man on it against him. It struck him on the head and killed him. At Chicago, M. B. Gould, a prominent business man, resolved to scare the janitor by overturning things in his room and hiding in the closet. While he was chuckling with a companion over the success of their And I sincerely hope that it will succeed. strategem, the janitor, having vainly sum-Thus far only the wine-growing interests moned the alleged burglar

WHY HE DIDN'T LECTURE.

moth. This insect is similar to what is tion; and before he had left the telegraph known up this way as the apple bore. This office, the operator handed him a message is very destructive to fruit in shipment. from Ingersoll which said : "I would not The little 'cusses' lay their eggs on the lecture in your old town for half of it.' The little 'cusses' lay their eggs on the fruit, and the progeny amuse themselves by boring in the luscious pears while in transit. This is a most serious injury to the shipping interest. The worst of it all is, that the insect is winged, and flies from tree to tree, and lays its eggs on the fruit, and usually on the ealt sign of the next. The can see miles away across rich valleys and alterative and Cure for asternation of the selection of the constant of the cast side of the town cemetery at Lebanon. The remains of his wife lie on one side of him, and those of his son on the other. Standing over them one can see miles away across rich valleys and Alterative and Cure for Asthma and Dyspepsia. Baker, the famous sportsman, author and tourist, very truly remarks, in alluding to but they will goow to be the most importion the valley of Turtle creek is the sleepy ant in the State, and in a comparatively old town of Lebanon. The Corwin family few years will exceed in importance the still reside in the old mansion near the wanted."

Wanted."

Your watch is too fast, I am sure, "Your watch is too fast, I am sure, "It has not always been so," she said, in "Philip. I dread to have you go. I shall make him above doing a mean that will make him a neral when his remains were taken home They buried him with great pomp and then great experience in the characters of thorough sportsmen, and I can safely say that much without exercise, work too hard with- family thought the county ought to erect the time, take all the vite it, and the Commissioners said it was to the county ought to erect it, and the Commissioners said it was to the county ought to erect it, and the Commissioners said it was to the county ought to erect it, and the Commissioners said it was to the county ought to erect it. torward, honorable man, who would scorn nostrums advertised, and then you will want plainly the duty of the family. Nothing was done by either until Ingersoll's message How to Ger Well--Which is answered in fell among them like a hot shot, and turned the town upside down. Corwin's son-in-law then ordered a Quincy shaft eighteen feet high, and it has just been put in place.

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#### THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 117% for 4s of 1907; 113% for 41s; 101 for 31s; ster-1911; 448, 1164.

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 dis. count to par : Mexican dollars, 921@93c. Mining stocks were again interesting in San Francisco yesterday. Union Consolidated was forced un

to \$16 75, but subsequently fell to \$14. The forcing stock shares, but with less favorable results. The indications at Washington point to the re-ele tion of McPherson as Clerk of the House. A serious riot occurred Thursday at Auswith

In a shooting affray at Gadsden, Ala., two men Mark Thompson (colored), supposed to be a robber, has been beaten to death by white men near

Ala., in which two negroes were shot and killed.

Calderon, Provisional President of Peru, is a prisoner in Chilean hands. Two attempts at train-wrecking were made

Verdi, Nev., Thursday night. The Principal of Rishon Whittaker's school for girls at Reno, Nev., Miss Kate A. Sill, is dead.

Mackay, the bonanza king, is in New York, and will sail for Europe on the 14th instant. The former home and burial-place of President Madison, Montpelier, was sold Thursday by auction. The physicians who attended the late President consider that \$25,000 each will be a fair compens tion for their services.

It is believed at Washington that ex-Senator Fre linghuysen is to be Secretary of State, and Chauncey J. Filley Postmaster General. The United States Depository at Tucson, A. T.,

An enormously rich strike of gold-bearing quartz has been made near Sonora, Tuolumne county.

has been completed. Land tenants in Scotland are demanding a reduc-A State Free Trade League has been organized at

A telegraph line from Tientsin to Shanghai, China

Des Moines, Iowa.

this morning. A convicted stage robber passed through Omaha from Colorado yesterday, who has been sentenced to ninety-nine years' imprisonment. has been stolen from its tomb at Aberdeen Scot-

The Irish National Convention adjourned sine die at Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Teller is charged with poisoning her husband in Polk county, Oregon, A ticket scalper has been sentenced at Philadel phia to \$500 fine and one year's imprisonment.

Burglars are actively operating at San Jose. A strike of laborers is in progress at Joliet. Ill. Fire at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; also at Santa Resa.

Robert McKenzie was run over by a freight wagon near Boise City, Idaho, vesterday and killed. The inside pages of to-day's RECORD-UNION will be

### GAMBETTA ON TUNIS.

Gambetta appears to have made rather a weak defense of the Tunis expedition, and urged against it by the opposition. He certainly did not make it clear whether or not he was in favor of annexation. His talk about the foreign policy of France was vague, resembling too closely the familiar looseness of stump oratory. It is evident that he will have to face the conthe maintenance of a large army of occupation in the conquered territory; and if and the Tophaneh Committee, or Counbe thought more in accordance with German wishes than French. Yet either this of land are made; the undertakings are the expedition to be set down as a mistake occur in our time. If it does we may exand a failure. The indications are that he pest it to lead to very important conserefuses to make this admission, and there. quences. It will establish a nucleus fore he must explain how he proposes to around which the hithertoscattered powers solve the problem of retaining possession of the Jewish race will gather. Palesof Tunis. And as the military commanders | time thenceforward must become the cennot find it an easy task.

BALLOONS FOR ARCTIC SEARCH. used with great advantage amid broken and beyond these immediate consequences ice, to pilot the ship into the best channel, perhaps the growth of a new Hebrew and it could often be employed to solve power all that the traditions of ascertain the whereabouts of consorts. In among the conceptions to which this strange fact the captive balloon appears to be a yet practical and to all appearance very natural ally of the Arctic voyager, and it real occurrence gives rise. The Land of

ESTINE.

There seems at last to be some probability that the project for the return of the Jews to Palestine will be carried out. The genesis of this scheme is both curious and interesting. It was not, as might have been supposed, conceived by some idealist, poet, or religious enthusiast. It was not conceived by a Jew. It was rather a diplomatic than a speculative idea. Mr. Laurence Oliphant was the projector. The story as told by himself is that after the last Russo-Turkish war, and the Treaty of Berlin, it occurred to him that perhaps the best way to begin reform in Turkey would he to take some single province or part of a province, and by agreement with the Porte provide it with administrative autonomy. He thought that in this way "an evidence "might be afforded to the Porte of the advantages which would attend the development of a single province, however 'small, under conditions which would in crease the revenue of the Empire, add to its population and resources, secure pro-'tection of life and property, and enlist 'the sympathy of Europe, without in any way affecting the sovereiga rights of the Sultan." The way to effect this appeared to him to be to organize a Colonization compelled to wait a whole week in order to learn | Company, under the auspices of the Turkthe news of the preceding day, but he has it before | ish Government. But when the question of the locality and the class of people to

be sought as colonists came under consider ation, it was immediately apparent that there were strong and probably insurmountsupplemented by the latest notes of progress and able objections to Christians, arising out of Ottoman laws and customs and the bitter rivalries between the various Christian sects of Asia. The idea of taking Moslem refugees from Bulgaria and Roumalia was next thought of, but that, too, was rejected, on account of the want of capital among them. And so ing, \$4 81@4 85; silver bars, 112\frac{1}{2}.

the want of capital among them. And so Silver in London, 51 14.76d; consols, 99 1-16d; by degrees Mr. Oliphant was compelled to 5-per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1062; 4s, the choice which determined the character of his scheme, by what may well be called a process of natural selection. In his own language: "There was, in fact, only one 'race in Europe who were rich, and who 'did not, therefore, need to appeal to 'Christian capitalists for money to carry through the whole undertaking; who were not Christians, and to whom, therefore, the objections of the Porte to the 'introduction of new rival Christian sects 'did not apply; who had never alarmed "the Turkish Government by national aspirations, but on the contrary, had 'always proved themselves most loyal and peaceable subjects of his Majesty; 'who were nevertheless strongly attracted by historical association to a province of 'Asiatic Turkey, and to whom the induce-' ment of once more becoming proprietors of its sacred soil might prove strong "enough to tempt them to comply with "the probable conditions of the Turkish 'Government; more especially as the "persecution to which they were subjected 'by some Christian Governments in Europe contrasted most unfavorably with the toleration with which they were 'treated in Turkey itself. It was thus 'deduction, compelled to turn for the "locality of the colony to Palestine, and 'for the colonists to the Jews."

When Mr. Oliphant broached his scheme the press took it up with a good deal of enthusiasm. Of course it was not supposed that the project for a return of the race to In the train-wrecker trial at Auburn, it is expected | Palestine would tempt those fortunate that the Judge will deliver his charge to the jury Jews who have settled in the more progressive and free countries. The wealthy and influential Jewish financiers of England, America, France, Germany and other The body of the Earl of Crawford and Balcares European countries were not appealed to as possible colonists, but as capitalists who were at once shrewd and patriotic enough to realize the financial soundness of the scheme, and to assist it from less selfish the lioness in her den by publishing a most motives. They were to furnish the capi- flagitious paper purporting to be a coldtal, in the shape of loans, and the Jews blooded scientific analysis of the differences

of the Millennium. It is from these that the man. This is also the case with very his sentence or to move the government possible to turn merchantmen into men. lishers, and the results have been so very the colonists are to be obtained, and there many insects, reptiles, birds, etc.; but for a reprieve. His execution was fixed of-war by anchoring them alongside of the encouraging that it will evidently be no has never been any ground for fear that the applicants would be insufficient. Mr. Oliphant submitted his plan last Delauney goes on in a monotonous and per- fession, and then retracted it. It made no wanted fifty cruisers, and had ten, the ume novel is doomed, and that the sensible year to the Porte, but Russian and other feetly reckless way, citing authorities to difference. There was no doubt as to the possession of these ten would not help us American fashion of publishing novels in external influences were hostile to it (Russequences of this African expedition, for if sia because she is afraid lest Turkish re-Tunis is to be annexed the step involves form should throw; the disgraceful con- that he absorbs more oxygen, that he ex- tration did its duty. When the day set chant ships are almost wholly incapable of the Franklin Library, will take its place. dition of her own rule into strong relief), it is not to be annexed, it is clear that the cil of Undertakers, as it has been nick. temperature is higher, that his blood- hanged, and so the whole business, com- heavy guns, and merchant ships could will condescend to take one more leaf out of withdrawal of the army will practically named on account of its obstructive practices, obliterate all the work already done there, rejected the proposition. For a time it heavier, that his frame is larger, trial, conviction, sentence and exe. of war vessels. If we are to have of cloth binding for their books as sub-It is a country which cannot be held by a was thought to be dead, but a wealthy that his foot is more arched; that he is cution, was over in about one-third of a navy fit for anything we must build or stantial and durable as those which issue small force, and which will not repay oc. French Jew, M. Cazalet, had become deeply cupation by a large one. Nor can Gam. interested in the scheme, and it is now betta expect the approval of the French stated that he has succeeded in overcompeople for a scheme which would take ing the opposition of the Turkish officials. away and keep away a large army contin- and has, in fact, got the whole affair to ually. Such a programme would naturally the point of accomplishment. The capital (\$25,000,000) is all forthcoming; the grants must be done, or Gambetta must wash his signed; and it really looks as though the hands of the whole business, and permit return of the Jews to Palestine would do not appear to have settled this perplex. ter of attraction for the Jews, and their is going through the phases of culture which the country expose urban community for it. A militia navy is of necessity a de- naturally find in this occurrence the maing question at all to their own satisfac. desire to re-establish not only a colony but man has already left behind him; that, in ties to. But assuredly it is a state of lusion and a sham on its face, and if Secreterials for somewhat disquieting reflections. tion, it seems probable that Gambetta will a nation there is sure to increase. The short, "the male exceeds the female not things which will have to be abolished, or tary Hunt can make no wiser suggestion Should the Kansas Cashier be hanged by enormous capital, its predominant talent for business, will be em-It is not a little singular that the use of ployed in the preparation of a new from all these alleged facts M. Delauney principles into politics generally. the captive balloon for the purposes of career for Palestine. What effects Arctic research has not been thought of the introduction of so virile and potent an equality with man, because Nature has

from agriculture.

KICKING AGAINST THE PRICKS.

a nineteenth-century Orpheus.

direction. Then comes the tariff question.

THE CASE OF LEFROY.

The San Francisco Journal of Commerc appears to be a fair example of that peculiar provincial narrowness and perversity which have characterized the community action of the city where it is published at various critical junctures in its past history. It has heard that there is talk of carry ing wheat from San Francisco to New Orleans by rail, at such rates as must drive the sailing ships out of the business. It efuses to believe that this will ever be one, however, and its reasons are very urious. A contemporary having stated that the Southern Pacific Railroad would probably carry wheat to New Orleans at from \$11 to \$12 per ton, the Journal says, "The figures given for the railroad is (sic ) stated to be available only when the road runs through a highly cultivated country with a heavy local traffic." What has the local raffic to do with the through traffic? But our amazing contemporary proceeds to knock lown its own lame argument by expressing the opinion that in "a few years" the route of the Southern Pacific "will be come thickly settled with thriving towns and villages;" in which case of course the nished. Our contemporary, however, is not at all satisfied with its own expressions of skepticism, and so it seeks to "brace up" ov introducing the cogent consideration that this change in the carrying trade cannot possibly happen, because if it did it would injure San Francisco. From this consideration the Journal proceeds to a still more curious one. It says: "San Francisco could not afford to receive such a blow, and if there was anything more in it than mere rumor, it would b the duty of the people of this city to fight it with the utmost determination." The italics are our own. They serve to empha size a truly singular proposition. It is to be regretted, however, that the Journal of ommerce did not say precisely how the eople of San Francisco were to "fight" the carriage of grain to New Orleans by railroad. Are they to get a law passed prohibiting railroads from carrying grain heaper than the ships will do it? Or do hey propose to subsidize a fleet of ships to carry it for nothing, so as to defeat the wicked machinations of the railroad men We certainly should like to learn how San Francisco would set about "fighting the new transportation line, and in asmuch as there is no doubt as to the reality of the coming change, we advise our contemporary to lose no time in furbishing up its weapons, and when San Francisco gets ready to "fight' the New Orleans, route, the wheat-growers of California may have something to say in the premises. And even though the ultimate outcome should be to injure San Francisco, the manifest benefits to accrue to the whole State and coast from the porting the crops to Europe will, we are strongly inclined to think, be held to outweigh any such considerations. Indeed the Journal of Commerce, and all who are attempting to oppose this coming change, are wasting their breath. . It will come. of time will be sufficient to establish it firmly, and no matter what corns are trod-

#### MAN VERSUS WOMAN.

den upon the people of the Pacific coast

will welcome and approve it most heartily.

A Frenchman, M. Delauney, has bearded It must be admitted that they do some things better in England. Take, for exwho had reason to expect improvement for between men and women, physical and ample, the case of Lefroy. He murdered condition of the navy, observes that at lished, and finally, perhaps a year or so Several horrible murders are reported from Rio emigration were to be the colonists. And mental. This malignant scientific person, an old gentleman in a railway carriage on least the country ought to maintain a after the first publication, a really popular there are unfortunately too many of these having no fear of the strong-minded sister- the London and Brighton line. For a mo. nucleus for a navy, which could be filled and cheap edition would be put on the railoppressed Jews. In Russia alone there hood before his eyes, and not admitting ment the police were at fault. They had up in an emergency. We do not under way bookstalls. The three-volume plan are more than two and a half millions, all the force of the American idea that sexual had him in their hands, but let him slip. stand this observation. In the case of an has long been felt to be vexatious and unof whom would gladly emigrate if they inequalities are capable of removal by stat- He was quickly traced by the detectives, army the reasoning would be sound, profitable, but it happened to be the precould. In Galicia there are some six utory enactments, has brought together a however, and arrested. He was not clapped because an army is composed of human vailing practice, and so it was clung to found to contain matter of an unusually interesting hundred thousand, also an abused commass of alleged facts all of which tend to in jail and left there for three or four beings principally, and if there is a skel- blindly. Recently, however, several good munity. In Roumania, Servia, and the show that woman is both physically and months before trial. He was indicted eton army of well-disciplined troops, it is books, notably Mrs. Brassey's "Voyage of Slav countries, and also in European and intellectually inferior to man. He does promptly, and his trial was set for an early always possible to graft new recruits on to "the Sunbeam," and Sir Henry Martin's Asiatic Turkey, there are masses of poor indeed show that in the earlier processes of day. He was tried, duly convicted, and these cadres, and so in a comparatively "Life of the Prince Consort," have been Israelites who would look upon such a evolution, that is to say, in a state of bar- promptly sentenced to death. He was not short time produce an army. But a navy scheme as almost equivalent to the opening barism, the woman is often the superior of allowed several months to meditate over consists principally of ships, and it is not strenuous opposition of all the great pubamong the higher animals it is the male for about two weeks from his trial. Mean- latter. A nucleus of ships would remain a longer possible to keep up the old form. which is almost always the superior. M. time the prisoner had first made a full con- nucleus under all circumstances. If we In fact it is plain to see that the three-volprove that man eats more than woman, fact that he had murdered Mr. Gold, and in any way to procure the other forty. one volume, and the still more sensible that he has more red globules in his blood, the machinery of the criminal adminis. Ships have to be built, and nowadays mer. plan of issuing them in pamphlet form like hales more carbonic acid, that his pul- for Lefroy's execution arrived, he was being successfully employed in time of And when that change has taken place it monary capacity is greater, that his taken out and duly and sufficiently war, This is an era of iron-clads and is to be hoped that the English publishers pressure is greater, that his skeleton is mission of crime, arrest, indictment, neither fight nor run from the present kind the American note-book, and adopt a style less prognathous; that his muscular sys- the time it would have taken in this coun- buy regular war-vessels, and we must rely from our binderies. tem is more vigorous and better devel- try to get the murderer indicted. Contrast upon them, and not upon patched-up meroped; that his movements are more pre- this prompt and vigorous administration of chant ships, in time of need. It is imposcise; that his brain is heavier and has the laws with the condition of things in sible to mobilize a navy as an army is more convolutions to the square mile; that | Chicago, one of whose journals recently | mobilized. Men are always obtainable, but | pected to watch with almost a personal even in the most intelligent populations, declared that though the jail is full of ironclads are not, but when other ironclads interest the case of the Kansas banker who as among contemporary Parisians, the murderers, and though crime is so rampant have to be fought it would be nonsense to has been taken possession of by the angry quarter of a mile from the city limits, in skulls of a notable proportion of women in the city that it is not safe to go out send unarmored vessels against them. We creditors of the bank he had just skillfully more nearly approach the volume of after dark save in a few of the principal cannot therefore have a navy as a "nu- broken, and who has been afforded the skulls of certain gorillas than that of the streets, yet there has not been an execu- "cleus." We may have a weak navy, as disagreeable alternative of sudden death better developed skulls of the male tion for three years. This journal further we have to-day, but however many vessels or plenary restitution. What makes the 'race;" that "the brain of woman as a alleges that for every murderer arrested it comprises it will be the only navy we episode the more fascinating is that the 'whole is always in a more or less embry- ten go uncaught even, not to say un. can depend upon in the event of war, for a Kansas creditors appear to be thoroughly onic condition;" that "in the evo- punished. This Chicago situation is next considerable time at least. There is only in earnest, and extremely likely to exe- The Tour of Inspection-Shooting Affrays 'lution of tastes and ideas, woman marches to the social condition of the middle ages. one way to obtain a navy that will serve us cute their threat if their prisoner does not about a century behind man;" that she It is what urban politics all through when we need service, and that is to pay disgorge. The Cashier of the Period will "only in the intensity of the nutritive it will abolish civilization, and the first than that, it is certainly time President his inappeasable depositors, his fate is 'phenomena, but also in muscular force step toward improvement will be found to Arthur sent in the name of a new Secre- liable to operate suggestively hereaf er. It "and intellectual development." And be the introduction of civil service reform tary of the Navy to the Senate for con-

heretofore. It has been discussed as an agency to the heart of Asia will produce made the sexes unequal, and no amount Guiteau has exhibited a cunning and adjunct to naval expeditions in time of upon the Eastern Question, is one of the of education can restore the balance. He adroitness since he has been put on the lished a statement to the effect that some vor. Punch once expressed the opinion war, and it has been shown that it can be most interesting and important consider. points to the fact that though girls out- witness stand, which will probably make ten tons of Government reports had just that the only way to put a stop to railroad employed effectively in attacks upon land ations. But when we reflect upon the im- strip boys at school until about the twelfth shipwreck of his counsel's theory of the been carted away from the store-rooms of accidents arising from carelessness was to forts by vessels at sea, but though it pos. mense scope of Jewish influence in the year, after that time the boys surpass case. It would be difficult to find a the House at Washington, and sold for fasten a railroad director in front of the sesses some peculiar advantages for Arctic modern world, and upon the capabilities of them. He points further to the fact sharper witness, and it is perfectly evi- waste paper. And it appears that such locomotive. By a similar train of reasonsearch, it has never been suggested. When for instance an Arctic explorer has been pushing forward through ice floes, and at length finds his way blocked, the use of length finds his way blocked that the knows very well what he is clearances as this are quite systematic. 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There is no doubt much value dices exist against recourse to these rude was fixed again, and one hour afterwards was thinking at that time that my case was in ascertain whether the barrier in front of ish Fatherland; the projection of a but he meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that this kind of thing mous egotism compels him to make the able information wrapped up in many of the meanly adds that the meanly adds that this kind of the meanly adds that the meanly adds the meanly adds that the meanly adds that the meanly adds th m was really impassable, or whether it community able and ready to take com- only happens in the savage state, and that best possible use of his faculties at this these works. But it is almost invariably mitted, upon reflection, that there is a was merely a large ice field with clear wa- mand of the dying civilizations around it, "that equality which existed among the juncture, notwithstanding the obvious fact smothered in such a bog of rubbish that it good deal to be said for the Kansas plan. ter beyond it. The balloons could also be almost as Moses took command in Canaan : "primitive races, and still exists among that every manifestation of intelligence and requires very powerful motives to stimu-"some savages, is tending more and more shrewdness on his part is cutting the late anyone to the search. The manner of "to disappear with the progress of civiliza- ground from under him. His sparring preparing public documents is as bad as ice, to pilot the ship into the best channel. Its scientific uses would be very numerous, likingdom surpassing in glory and "to disappear with the progress of civilization. The pre-eminence of man over with Jadge Porter, his instantaneous developments is as bad as It is stated that the vatican proposes to native of the East, has been connected with diseased lungs that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will be induced to take Hall's Balsam for the "woman, which is a product of the evolu- tection of the many traps laid for him, his cumlocution, lack of system and method for the present. That is very considerate, esteemed. perplexing questions of direction, and to the past have pictured; these are "tion of individuals and races, is rather quick perception of the extent to which a and sense of the value of time, character- but it would be still more so if the Vati-"increased by instruction, the effect of refusal to answer certain questions would ize them all. It almost seems as if half can had any practical alternative. No "which, far from re-establishing the equality prejudice his case before the jury, all show this printing was done for nothing else than doubt Leo the Thirteenth might emulate "of the races, is to assure definitively the that he has complete command of himself, to bleed the treasury, so useless is the out- the example of his predecessor, and scold

THE RETURN OF THE JEWS TO PAL- that the Jewish genius is wholly averse that the woman is inferior to the man, and it is by this time quite apparent that he sisted of a great undigested mass of unveri- suspect that if he did such a thing the Gal- naman came to the house of Charles Wicks. that the more education is diffused the employs the jargon solely for its presumpmore strongly must her inferiority be tive effect upon the jury, and not because heap, and in that slovenly fashion presented marrying and burying and preaching as note: "My wife has poisoned me today." brought out. He actually claims that it is he believes in it himself. Scoville appears to the public. Diffuseness is indeed a usual, he is probably disinclined to proceed G. W. Teller." By the time Wicks arrived impossible, by Vassar Colleges and suchlike machinery, to put women on an equallike machinery, to put women on an equallike machinery to put women on an e possible, and that however fast and far give fresh support to the plea of insanity, whatever to tell, and all these stupid and ernment cares anything for papal excom- fused. woman travels she can never hope to over- but the event has not vindicated his judg- useless reports are printed. No country munications and interdicts. Bulls and entake man. We expect to see M. Delauney ment, for Guiteau's delight in his own ever saw such wantonness and extrava- cyclicals are impotent. The fulminations torn to pieces by the furious Monads, like skill of fence is so great as to overpower gance in the preservation of effete mat. which formerly made thrones tremble THE MEETING OF CONGRESS.

Teally doing his utmost to establish his everything else. Revision, supervision, deciding to temporize with France. It is fatal. The blow was aimed by one China-

the 5th instant, and it is already evident of the dangerous points in his own doc- If a Government condensation bureau were true that she has expelled the monastic or- known, and will probably before morning be that it will find plenty to do during the trine. When Judge Porter touches upon established and put in competent hands, it ders and the Jesuits. It is true that Gamsession. The organization of the House one of these Guiteau at once simulates ex- would save a couple of millions a year in betta has put in his Cabinet M. Paul Bert. has to be reconstructed, and the West citement and anger, and abruptly refuses this item alone, and it would produce even who is the proclaimed foe of priesthood, evidently means to make a firm stand for to discuss the subject any longer. Now better results than that, for it would ex. and who is now to control the educational better representation on the important this is not at all the manner of a lunatic. tract all that was really important from and religious machinery of the State. It is better representation on the important committees, even if it should not succeed in electing the Speaker. It is to be presumed that among the first measures in order that among the first measures in order that among the first measures in order the secondary of the state. It is to be presumed this is not at all the manner of a funatic. It ract all that was really important from an unconstant from the first measures in order that among the first measures in order that among the first measures in order that all the manner of a funatic. It ract all that was really important from the first measures in order that the Vatican has nothing to expect from the French Republic but a further extension of the anti-clerical senting the secondary of the state. It is to be presumed this mental aberration by vehemently public with accessible information of ster-ling value. Such an agency would pay for further extension of the anti-clerical senting the secondary of the State. It is not at all the manner of a funation of the state of th in electing the Speaker. It is to be presumed his mental aberration by vehemently public with accessible information of ster- pect from the French Republic but a that among the first measures in order asserting his favorite delusions, and he ling value. Such an agency would pay for further extension of the anti-clerical senafter the organization will be action on the would challenge contradiction of his itself in the first three months, but pre. timent and legislation which have already death of President Garfield, and the mak- statements with the utmost assur- cisely because it is so much required there proceeded so far. But there is no help for ing of proper provision for his family. At ance. But Guiteau has not studied is no hope that it will be established. No it. The Vatican is powerless, and as the the same time something ought to be done mental pathology, and does not know how doubt we shall go on in the old way infor Mrs. Lincoln, whose financial embar- a genuine murderer would act. He him- definitely. rassment is most discreditable to the coun- self yields always to his master-passion, try. After this a number of highly im- which is his self-conceit, and to exhibit portant questions will be in order. The himself in the most impressive way he is dispensable to the successful carriage of country has to be apportioned on the ready to destroy his counsel's scheme of report recommending the construction of through freight at low rates, will be fur. basis of the new census, and there will be defense without compunction. The pros- thirty-eight unarmored cruisers, five steel plenty of opportunity for both partisan and ecution has drawn him out with very little rams, and five torpedo boats for coast and sectional feeling in settling that problem. trouble, for he has helped it by his own It is possible that transportation will be eagerness to get the better of his interbrought up, and that also is a knotty and rogator. After this exposition of his san-

est, and of course the Republicans will evokes will be transferred to him. not allow themselves to be outdone in that MR. REDDING ON IMMIGRATION. The Protectionists want to cut down the internal revenue taxes in order to make the people to pay steamship lies for runseveral more which have escaped us for the thing to do is to remove all the obstacles moment, there will be the regular routine | between the intending settler and the land, work, which in dull times is of itself and to seek him with a well-digested will do away with the slow voyages of always enough to occupy the attention of budget of accurate information, rather than and clumsy way of publishing novels in sailing ships. The single saving in point both houses. Altogether it is plain that wait for him to go in search of it. The England would soon have to be abandoned. there will be no lack of work for Congress RECORD-UNION has always held that any though it has been adhered to in defiance years. Curiously enough, however, the for the truthfulness of its representations, English plan has always been to publish Southern question promises to cut but a if for nothing else, and that guarantee has novels in three volumes, at the rate of small figure in it, and this is a noteworthy a much greater effect abroad than we who, about \$2 50 per volume. These first edi-

such matters, are apt to realize.

A NUCLEUS FOR A NAVY. firmation.

GOVERNMENT REPORTS. The other day the New York Sun pub-

PROPOSED NAVAL REFORM. The Naval Advisory Board has made a

harbor defense. Eighteen of the unar-

mored cruisers are to be capable of making from fifteen to thirteen knots, and twenty difficult question, involving such complex ity Mr. Scoville will have a very difficult are to have a speed of ten knots. The considerations that a whole session might task before him. He, however, has done rams and torpedo boats are to have a speed of thirteen knots. The remarkable feature easily be devoted to it. The Democrats his best, and has performed his painful have a plan for refunding the 31 per cent. duty in so manly and dignified a way that of these recommendations is that they concontinued bonds at a lower rate of inter- no part of the detestation which his client tain no proposal for armored vessels of any kind. The whole of the cruisers are to be built of steel, and we suppose equipped with powerful guns. They must indeed A particularly sensible and practical carry much heavier artillery than the paper on immigration was read by B. B. armored European vessels if they are to the reduction of custom duties impossible. Redding before the Social Science Associa. encounter the latter at all, for it is clear The revenue tariff men on their part want | tion in San Francisco the other night. He | that unarmored ships cannot, with guns of to reduce the tariff, and touch the internal took the ground that "the great desidera- merely equal metal, venture to engage arrevenue as lightly as possible. The subsidy "tum of the intending settler was definite mored ones. In the case of the twenty men want to persuade Congress to rob "information concerning land open to pre. cruisers with a speed of ten knots, indeed, "emption and homestead entry." He held | the necessity for heavy guns would be ning where there is no business for that the State should undertake the work paramount, for they could not trust to them. The scandals of the pension arrears of supplying this information by means of their heels, but would have to fight bill have been so great that it will be nec- an Immigration Bureau, and he referred to whenever they were overhauled, which essary to look into the matter. The Com- the sources of information in the United would probably be every time they were missioner of Pensions has announced that | States and State Land Offices, as merely | chased. There are many European armored he will need a hundred millions next year, furnishing in a voluminous and inaccessible ships capable of making fourteen and fifand it is clear that the pension swindle is shape what must be picked out and put in teen knots, and several of these carry from alone capable of disposing of all the sur- an intelligible and compact form by those forty to eighty-ton guns. What kind of plus revenue for an indefinite period. In who wanted to encourage settlement. Mr. weapons our unarmed slow cruisers must other countries pensioners gradually die Redding further asserted that there was have to match such enemies we leave to off, but here the farther we get from the a great deal more available land in the the Advisory Board to determine; but no war the more numerous are the applica- State than most people believed or knew guns of sufficient caliber have yet been detions for pensions. Then the Commis- anything about, and that this fact vised. The five steel rams would perhaps planning the campaign. It is possible that sioner of Indian Affairs has a comprehen- would appear conspicuously when the be useful, though without armor they would sive scheme for civilizing the nomadic necessary work of compilation had be exposed to very great risks. It must tribes. The Democrats will demand, and been done. There is no better authority be remembered that a single shot from an the Republicans will have to concede, on the question of land in California eighty-ton gun would probably sink any investigation into several of the depart- than Mr. Redding, his official employment one of the vessels recommended by the ments where fraud in the use of the as Land Agent of the Central Pacific Rail- Poard, and that unless they could lay comcontingent funds is charged. The Panama road having given him peculiar opportu- pletely beyond the range of an enemy they Canal question will come up for discussion nities for acquiring such information. His would find no protection in their own batand action, and the state of our relations ideas as to the character of the work to be teries. On the whole, the propositions of with Chile and Peru, and the Mormon done are thoroughly practical, moreover, the Board strike us as peculiar, though the question, and probably the silver question. and we quite agree with him that unless details of the report may serve to remove Dakota wants to be admitted as a State these methods are adopted the present ex. many difficulties which are suggested by also, and besides all these matters, and periment will prove a certain failure. The the telegraphic abstract of that document. A LITERARY OHANGE IMPENDING.

It looks as though the awkward, stupid

during the winter, and that the coming successful immigration aid scheme needs alike of reason and interest with a peculiarly session will be one of the busiest for many the authority of the State as a guarantee English obstinacy and perversity. The perhaps, have become too familiar with tions were almost all sent to the various circulating libraries. When the book had been read by the limited circle that prefers that mode of getting its literature, a more Secretary Hunt, in his report on the popular edition, in one volume, was pubpublished in cheap editions, despite the WILL BE WATCHED WITH INTEREST

The Cashier of the Period may be ex-

may in fact become a very awkward and embarrassing precedent, and considering the epidemic form which Cashierism has taken lately, no one could wonder if even in a dispute about brewer's yeast. Beck has so violent a remedy as this came into fa-

is remarkable that no attempt has yet been made to take one on any of the more recent polar expeditions.

The Land of the land

all prudential considerations, and it might ter. The publication of public documents are regarded in these days with be supposed by a stranger that he was is three-fourths waste of money, time and smiling indifference. The Pope there a large billet of wood purposely thrown from

course for it is that of passivity. It is course for it is that of passivity. It is true that this course cannot be expected to remedy anything, but neither will any other that is within the reach of the other that is within the reach of the

#### PACIFIC SLOPE NEWS.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD.

UNION.

CALIFORNIA.

The Railroad Commissioners. SAN FRANCISCO, December 2d.—At the ession of the Board of Railroad Commisioners, a recent correspondence between oners Cone and Beerstecher and A N. Towne, General Superintendent of the Mr. Towne stated that, at the suggestion of the Commissioners, passenger trains would be put on the route between San Diego and Los Angeles, to meet at the latter place through trains from San Francisco. Should the results of this experiment be satisfactory, With respect to a complaint of W. H. Robinson, a traveling dentist, that the rail-road agent at Elmira, Solano county, would not check his baggage over the road last Ap.il, Mr. Towne defined the word "baggage" to mean mere personal effects, as valises, hat-box;, bags, etc., and said the rail-road company did not agree to carry tools of trade as baggage. The matter was referred to Commissioner Beerstecher for a legal

First-That from and after the first day of Janu ary, 1882, second-class accommodations for second-class pastengers shall be furnished by and over all stations.

Second—That second-class paseengers shall not be

required to travel in smoking-cars.

Third—That second-clar passengers shall have the same right to lay-over tickets on all the railroads in this State as is granted to first-class passengers.

The consideration of the resolution was ostponed until the next meeting of the Board.

The San Francisco Republicans. SAN FRANCISCO, December 2d.—The old and new Republican County Committees met and new Republican Green presiding.

Chairman Green presiding.

H. Cook New Redford: M. S. Hib-Thirteen members were preent. The Secwas engaged in prosecuting certain persons for illegal voting, and that the necessary funds would be forthcoming to meet the expenses. An amendment was moved to a resolution by which the ward and district clubs will be called together during the week com-mencing December 19th and concluding December 25th, to act upon a plan for organiz no the Republican party in San Francisco substitute was presented and adopted that the old committee recommend to the new one upon their meeting in March. A conference of the two committees will be held next Fri-

The French Visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 2d.-The French isitors have decided not to go to Yosemite, but will leave to morrow for Los Angeles. Angeles for St. Louis, by way of Santa Fe and Deming.

The Trial of the Train-Wrecker. AUBURN, December 2d.—In the Superior Court this morning E. L. Craig commenced the closing argument for the prosecution in the train-wrecker trial, and continued until late this afternoon. The Court adjourned until to-morrow morning, at which time the Judge and child, Alameda. will deliver his charge, and the case will be submitted to the jury, This trial has occu-pied the Court's attention twenty-two days so far, and has cost the county, it is esti-mated, \$5,000 or more. The result in this case may have considerable effect on the manner of procedure in the trial of the seven

remaining charges. San Jose Items. SAN JOSE, December 2d .- The Agricult-

ural Society met this afternoon, and the proposition of the old Society to lease the fair grounds for 1882 for \$1,000 was accepted. trical Exhibition, when the President of The Secretary was instructed to request the Governor to reappoint Directors Edwards and Tennant, who e terms have expired. The Secretary's annual report was read, showing the receipts of the last fair to have been \$12, 1017 05; disbursements, \$10,674 70—leaving \$1,342 15 in the treasury.

The jury in the matter of the death of Antonio A. Del Castillo, son of the Mexican millionaire, who died at the Auzerais House

Burglars are about. Last night the marble works of A. Delong, on First street, and the shop of C. Hommich, a gunsmith, on Market street, were entered. Nothing of value was taken from the former place. At the

Man Missing-Foul Play Feared. fisherman, was burnt to the ground. Caiman has been missing for over two weeks, and it is feared that he has met with foul play.

Sonora, December 2d.—Another bonanza has been struck near Bald Mountain, about a what is known as the old Sell & Martin clai Three levels, exposing 25 or 30 feet of a two ing. These small globes, on looking up, nearly half gold. The discovery is a genuine appear like myriads of stars, and present a bonanza of enormous dimensions. Wm. Seli, the owner of the mine, is an old resi-

Los Angeles, December 2d .- To-day A. went down to Wilmington, inspected the harbor improvements at that point, went down to Santa Ana, and left in the afternoon for San Francisco on the regular train. Last night Williams, a schoolmaster at Santa Monica, shot Donald, the watermaster at that point, through the lungs. wounded man is in a critical condition. affray arose out of a dispute about a

To-day J. V. Beck shot Bill Maier, of the been released on bail.

Attempted Train-Wrecking.

RENO, December 2d.-Two separate atempts to wreck trains on the Central Pacific Railroad at Verdi occurred last night. Some miscreant broke the lock of the switch at the who has been trying to burn up

OREGOY.

A Wife Charged with Poisoning Her PORTLAND, December 21.-Mrs. G. W.

PORTLAND, December 2d .- About noon today, while Jaj. Foley was standing upon a scaffold of the unfinished Chinese block on Second street, he was struck on the head by

RRITISH COLUMBIA.

Advices from Victoria.

VICTORIA, December 2d.—A few days ago news arrived from Yale that a man named verdict in accordance with this supposition. Nothing more was thought of the affair until verdict in accordance with last evening, when a man, who gave the made a statement to the effect that he left a eling together an altercation took place between them, and from words blows ensued, and John Kelly knocked the deceased down and left him lying on the trail, and proceeded to the city. The circumstances did not dis-turb the deponent's mind until he read of the death and the inquest, and then his con-science so troubled him that he could not rest until he had unburdened his mind. Last evening he was taken to jail for safe-keeping, and on being interrogated said he would rather not make a statement, as he supposed that what he had said about being in company with deceased and knocking him down. was said when he was under the influence of liquor. He is a man about 30 years of age, and will appear in the Police Court this

[SECOND DISPATCH.] VICTORIA, December 2d .- The painful suspense and great anxiety which have been manifested amongst all classes of this people for days past with regard to the illness of Mr. Justice Robertson, culminated yesterday in his demise. Although there was cause for alarm from the time that the operation was performed on him on Saturday last, yet up Tuesday afternoon no particularly unfavor able symptoms developed. to sink rapidly under the shock which his system had sustained. For a short time yester day forenoon he seemed to rally slightly, but it was only the last flickering of exhausted nature, for at 3:40 P. M. he died.

PASSENGER LISTS. CARLIN, December 21.-Left here to-day,

o arrive in Sacramento to morrow: Mis E. Crocker, D. B. Adams, Boston; Mrs. A L. Marble, Mrs. Cyrus Palmer, Mrs. W. B. Greenbaum, Samuel Polaski, Mrs. Hugh Burke, R. W. Simpson, B. G. Allen, George L. Wedekird, Carl Rahsskopff, Carl Uelner, C. H. Condon, San Francisco; Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Kate Chester, Mrs. Stanley Felch, Frank Daniels, Ezra Stevens, J. A. Norris, J. H. A. Ubery, Ed. Moran, C. H. Newhall, Atkinson's Jollities, Bush-street Theater, San Francisco; David F. Meikle, John Montana, Frank Rochford, Jas. Archie, L. H. M. C. T. San Francisco; David F. Meikle, John Montana, Frank Rochford, Jas. Archie, L. H. M. C. T. San Francisco; David F. Meikle, John Montana, Frank Rochford, Jas. Archie, L. H. M. C. T. San Francisco; David F. Meikle, John Montana, Frank Rochford, Jas. Archie, L. H. M. C. T. San Francisco; David F. Meikle, J. M. San Francisco; David F. Meikle, Jr., H. C. Taussig, A. C. Taussig, Denver, Col.; Joseph Gillivray, Mrs. E. A. Riley and son, Oakland; A. Pipher, Lander City, Idaho; F. W. Rennick and wife, New York city; John Noyes, Butte City, Montana; T. T. Harris, and family, Colorado; T. Harnois; P. H. Cook, New Bedford; M. S. Hib hard Butte City · R. W. Rovce E. B. Shaw Wood river; Mrs. E. Emory, Alameda; D Davidson, Salt Lake; Mrs. R. Taylor, Pitts burg, Pa.; 73 emigrant passengers, including 70 males, to arrive in Sacramento December

OMAHA, December 2d.-Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento December 6th Charles L. Andreas, New York; Miss Innis Miss Wilson, Chicago; J. wife, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. wife, Newport, R. A., and two children, Reno; Mrs. R. M. Aggan, and two children, Reno; Mrs. R. M. Aggan, San Francisco; W. H. Benedict, Madison, Wis. () O. Sullivan, Cincinnati; J. M.

Carning, Philadelphia.

Forty-four through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacra-

NEWHALL, December 2d,-Passed here today, to arrive in San Francisco to morrow: F. J. Connelly, M. M. Foss, S. A. Virgin, S. Isaac, J. J. Mack, J. E. Blake, San Fran cisco; S. McKiney, F. Rice, I. Linkersheim, Cisco; S. Mickiney, F. Rice, I. Elinkersheim, Los Angeles; Charles Tappan, J. R. Phister, Oakland; Mrs. C. Werner, Live Oak, Cal.; Mrs. J. F. Ross and baby, H. L. Ross, May-field; J. H. Whittatch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. M. Williams, Prescott, A. T.; A. Goodman, San Joaquin; Lewis Depuy, Arizona; J. L., Brooks and wife, Tulare; Mrs. Q. Hoffman

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN PARIS.

The RECORD-UNION'S Paris correspondent says: "There have been several trials of the electric light at the Grand Opera House, and although the foyer and halls have been so illuminated on several occasions, it is the first time electricity has made its appearance in the great salle. A grand gala night was given in honor of the members of the republic and other high officials attended. The evening's performance was made up of a choice programme, consisting eras, and portions of the most fascinating ballets. Each company was given a differ-ent portion of the house in which to exhibit their illuminations. Those who were accorded the lighting of the stage were unable yesterday, returned a verdict to-day to the to be ready in time, and so the usual gas effect that his death was caused by delirium lights were used; but so much do people's lights were used; but so much do people's imagination travel ahead of them that many were heard to exclaim what a beautiful effect the electric light had on the actors, actresses, etc., and that it was easy to perceive the marked improvement on gas. To the Edison light has been given the entire foyer, and so occupied are they all with the lighting up of this marvelous SPANISHTOWN, December 21.-Thursday hall that there is scarcely any one left in the rooms of the Exposition to answer the numerous questions of the visitors, and the many delicate machines stand pouting in their corners because they are not bidden to talk. The Edison Company have lately changed their two engines for one large one, and with this one engine, instead of lighting only the two rooms of their private exhibition, they light also the entire ceiling of the grand staircase of the build-

A WONDERFUL CURE.

A Consumptive at Death's Door Brought to Life.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Sommerville, Mass., in relation to his restoration to health by Hall's Balsam to ask for it the attention of our readers and their friends who have wesk lungs or may be troubled with coughs, colds or other diseases of the throat or chest. Mr. Coughlin says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a se-vere and painful cough, which gave me no rest, either day or night. I soon began to lose my appetite and lost flesh considerably. I was compelled shortly to quit work, and was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed unless I was assisted. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there one of the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I went to the country on several occasions, but I could get no help. I still continued to fail until my friends gave me up. I was so far gone at one the town of do me no good, when, to my surprise and with has been trying to burn up the town of the whole of the wind has been trying to burn up the town of the wind has been trying to burn up the town of the wind has been trying to burn up the town of the wind has been trying to burn up the town of the wind has been trying to burn up the town of the more when to my surprise and gratification, I soon commenced to feel better. My spirits rose; my hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have for the past three years.

It is stated that the Vatican proposes to

Lungs, and be convinced that consumption can be cured. I have taken two bottles, and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared, and I shall be able to go to work by the 1st of June."

BEWARE of imitations in Rock and Rye.

Citizens Ticket for school officers. Auction. Bell & Co.-Horses, furniture, etc.

For Sale-Hook and ladder truck.

Business Advertisements Ackerman & Co.-To Lovers of Art. Weinstock & Lubin-Large sale of Kid Gloves. Portraits in Oil-MacDonald & Sewell. Holton's Market-Eleventh and H streets. Washburne & Redman-Toys and Novelties. Houghtons' Grand Opening - Christmas Books.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BENEFIT .- There was large and superior audience at the Metropolitan Theater last evening to witness a performance given by ladies and gentlemen of this city and by several children, for the benefit of the Sunday-school of Paul's Church. There was an opening chorus by children of the school: "Slumber Seng," by Misses Woods and Wilsey and Messrs. Beaumont and Bail-largeon; dialogue, "Mother Goose Rhymes" (in character), by Phœbe Brown, Baldwin Mott, Mary Mott, Chauncey Teitjens, Ollie Maydwell, Charley Mott, Gertie Allen, and Guy Maydwell; flute solo, by S. B. Jennings; tableau, "The Pleiades;" soprano tableau, "The Pleiades;" soprano Farewell, My Friends," by Mrs. John tableau, "The Sculptor's Dream;" trio for piano, violin and flute, by Miss Griffin and Messrs. Ball and Cooper; farce, "The Obpiano, violin and flute, by Miss Griffin and Messrs. Ball and Cooper; farce, "The Obstinate Family," characters by Messrs, Sheets, Holmes and Martin, and by Kitty Van Voorhies, Misses Stevenson and Taylor. The performers were warmly applauded, and Mrs. Cooper and Miss Woods were recalled by the audience. Several of the tableaux were also encored. Miss Lizzie Griffin was accompanist for the evening. The entertainment was very pleasing and the audience of the purpose of enforcing better police regulations than it was possible for one to do. He ways, a second and much larger heater has been put up in the lobby, and the central doors to the dress circle are now beat. doors to the dress circle are now kept closed, the entrances being arranged on either side. far better for the auditor than heretofore.

SUITS BROUGHT AGAINST THE STATE PRISON of this county against the several Directors of the State Prisons for the recovery of the them under the recent Act of the Legislature, providing compensation for their services. It is maintained by the Attorney-General that said Act of the Legislature, in so far as it may be construed to authorize the receipt or appropriation by them, for their official services, of more than their actual necessary traveling and other expenses, is unconstitu-tional. Separate actions are brought against the several Directors, and the amounts sued From A. H. Chapi \$3,797 51; W. F. McNutt, \$1,092 60; J. H. Neff, \$2,891 70; Wallace Everson (late Director), \$2,056 40; G. W. Schell, The actions are brought in the form of the Assumpsit Court at common law, alleging that defendants are indebted to the State for moneys had and received by them, as paid by the State since January 14, 1880, and which the defendants refuse to pay back, although requested and demanded by the plaintiff so to do.

Lodge, No. 40, F. and A. M., last evening elected the following officers: E. C. Atkinson, W. M.; H. M. Blackwell, S. W.; E. J. Croly, J. W.; W. M. Petrie, Treasurer; R. C. Irvine, Secretary. Appointed: C. H. Denton, S. D.; W. R. Miller, J. D.; Frank Fleming and F. E. Lambert, Stewards; William Beckman, Marshal; Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, Chaplain; J. T. Griffitts, Organist; Thomas Ross, Tyler... At a meeting of Sumner Post, No. 3, G. A. R., beld at Grand Army Hall last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Post Commander, J. N. Larkin; Senior Vice-Commander, H. Bennett; Junior Vice-Commander, W. T. Bateman; Surgeon, Dr. Commander, W. C. J. R. Laine; Chaplain, I. S. Moore; Officer of the Day, J. B. Pierrepont; Officer of the Guard, J. L. Evans; Quartermaster, C. E. Adams; Council of Administration— David Poorman, J. D. Kent and H. A. Burnett; Delegates to Grand Encampment—J. L. Skinner and J. R. Laine; alternates—W. T. Bateman and J. C. Medley.

MERCHANDISE REPORT. - The following freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the 29th: For Adams, McNeill & Co., 30 pails tobacco; G. T. Bush, 7 coils pipe, 1 case castings; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 case Larproposed to prove this, but the Mayor said he did not think it was necessary to take tes-W. D. Comstock, 1 box walnut furni-Fisher, I case confectionery, 2 barrels dried fruit; Baker & Hamilton, 60 bundles shovels; Mebius & Co., 1 box tobacco; Gattmann & Wilson, 5 bundles Manila wrapping paper; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1 car coal oil; W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 1 case books. The following fraight. lowing freight will arrive by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad: J. E. Armstrong, 1 box bouseheld goods.

MONTHLY REVIEW .- The monthly perest per cent., Company D, 56.75; lowest, Company A, 43.25. Third Infantry Battalion, 50:37; highest, Company B, 55.09; lowest, Company A, 46.32. Fifth Infantry Battalion, 56.51; highest, Company A, 59.12; lowest Company A, 40.32. First Intact y Joseph Sci. 51; highest, Company A, 59.12; lowest, Company B, 53.88. First Artillery Regiment, 59.08; highest, Company E, 66.44; lowest, Company B, 54.61. Second Artillery Regiment, 61.90; highest, Company A, 72.56; lowest, Company F, 55.70. Of unattached companies, the highest was the "Eagle Corps," Los Angeles, 69.99; lowest, Governor's Guard Cadets, 52.22.

BANK AT BENICIA,-A Bank has been instituted at Benicia, to be known as the "Bank of Benicia," for the purpose of carry-Secretary of State show the Directors to be W. F. Goad, B. B. Redding and J. D. Redding, of San Francisco; J. E. Crooks, of Benicia, and W. C. Belcher, of Marysville. The capital stock is \$200,000, divided into shares of \$100 each.

MORTUARY REPORT .- The books of the Superintendent of the City Cemeteries show the number of deaths in Sacramento during November to have been forty-three, and one still-born. There were brought here for interment twenty, making a total of sixty. four. The receipts for the month from sale of cemetery lots was \$221 55; from burial permits, \$70; from exhumation permits, \$10, and vault dues \$33. Total, \$334 25.

carriers' report for the month of November. delivery and collection of mail in this city : Delivered-Registered letters, 163; mail letpostal cards, 4,924; newspapers, etc., 2,640; total, 31,539.

appointed J. R. Heffron and L. M. Ladd as journ.

House. J. T. Griffitts, Receiver.

THE best appetizer out—Rock and Rve. Smelling-bottle.
George W. Chesley, sole agent. \*

SPECIAL AND WARM MEETING OF THE

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. An Alleged Royal Salary from a Less Royal Source-Where it is Said to Come from-The Statement Denied

employed. It was stated in the petition that owing to the extent of the Chinatown beat, for only one officer to patrol, "crime beat, for only one officer to and lawlessness must have free scope; at least

by the leading Chinese, a part of whom favored and others opposed the petition, and by a large number of white people. R. M. Clarken appeared for the petitioner, and C. T. Jones for George K. Rider and a portion of the Chinese in opposition to another appointment being made.

The petition was accompanied by a remarkable statement in writing of what is asserted to have been the revenue of the special police officer of Chinatown, and the sources from which it is derived, as follows: Nine lottery houses, which pay \$4 each per month; twenty one gambling houses, at \$20 each per month; six small gambling houses at \$4 each house per month; one hundred and sixty poor unfortunate girls of the brothels, \$2 per head per month; butcher shops, pawn shops, cook shops, stores, etc., all at \$4 per month soprano The statement also says that the above, which frs. John make a sum of from \$800 to \$840 per month, F. Cooper; tableau, "Abou Ben Adhem;" has been paid during the last six years, but solo, "No, Sir, No!" by Miss Jennie Woods; that "at the present time some of the gamb-

ment was very pleasing, and the audience said the statement on fle with the petition as retired in excellent humor as a result. The to the sources and amounts paid by the Chitheater for the first time in years was thorough- nese to the special officer he knew nothing of, ly warmed. The new lessee, D. J. Simmons, and had nothing to say about it. That, he pre-has had all the open seat bulkheads closed up sumed, would be a matter for investigation and all crevices and hollow walls under the by the Board at another time, if at all, as he boxes thoroughly packed, so that the fatal knew of no formal charges having been filed draughts are now excluded and the body of the house is easily warmed. Extra doors against Mr. Rider, and for one he hadn't aught to say against him, for he knew of

Board, and said that he did so not as an at-These improvements go far to make the house torney for either party, but as a public offi-more comfortable, and with others to be added will make an evening's sitting there been filed, and said it was a matter of grave torney for either party, but as a public offi-cer. He referred to the statement which had and public importance, for if it was true it revealed the fact-and he presumed it would be a revelation to most people—that here is DIRECTORS.—The Attorney-General yester-day instituted suits in the Superior Court of this county against the several Directors tection in their unlawful practices, which of the State Prisons for the recovery of the \$100 per month and mileage appropriated by them under the recent Act of the Legislature, believe there was any truth in the matter. Outside of that he was now as he had always been—opposed to the appointment of special police, and believed the entire police duty should be performed by regular officers.

Mayor Brown said that it had been penly hinted, something perhaps in the nature of a threat, that if Mr. Rider's appointment was revoked he would at once be appointed as a Deputy Sheriff by the Sheriff of the county, and continue his present duties as before. His understanding of the matter was that the city should have control of the peace matters of the city. He said he would like to have the City Attorney state whether the Sheriff would have the power to make such appointments to take the place of police officers within the city.

Mr. Anderson replied that the Sheriff has

power to appoint peace officers, and they can exercise the functions of their office in this city or anywhere in the county. District so to do.

Referring to the statement on file, the Mayor said, "I wish to say that if, as is intimated here by this paper on file, Mr. Rider is receiving this large sum or any sum

from these gambling houses, and others which are unlawful, for the purpose of protecting them, I shall vote to discharge him at once."

Mr. Jones said it rested entirely with the Board of Police Commissioners whether another special officer should be appointed in (Chinatown or any other locality but that he Chinatown or any other locality, but that he spoke within his knowledge when he said that there was now less crime being committed in Chinatown than at any previous time within the last ten years. He claimed that the petition for an additional officer was not signed or less than a request to divide the salary now received by Mr. Rider between two officers, and that the allegation s ontained in the paper as to a royalty being paid by gambling houses and houses of ill-fame were not true; that similar charges had been made by public rumors against all, or nearly all, the Chiefs of Police, and he was satisfied that

there was nothing in them. Chief Karcher strongly opposed the ap-pointment of an additional officer, and proposed to show by the regular police officers that I street is now as quiet as at any time

ture; S. H. Davis, I case and I box hard-ware; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 303 bundles shovels, 12 boxes lanterns; S. J. Nathan & Co., 4 bundles Manila paper; Hale Bros & Co., 3 cases cotton goods, 8 bales batting; H. timony upon that subject. Chinatown. He wished to say, however, that he did believe in having sufficient police white boys and young men and white girls are being dragged down to the deepest dregs of degradation and to ruin. As to the matter of this paper about the special officer being paid and supported as stated, and that most handsomely, by gambling and other illegal practices, while these centage of the N. G. C. for October as an-nounced in general orders was 56.78, as folrife in the air and have been for some time, and

> ment of an additional officer, and said it would only cause difficulty in Chinatown, and require more police force to quell it. That he spoke this from experience. The two officers would be supported by separate cliques, who would be brought into conflict, and that bloodshed and continued disturbance would esult. He asserted, in answer to a question from Judge Henry, that an additional ap-pointment would be in the interests of dis-

order and crime. "Bank of Benicia," for the purpose of carrying on a general banking business. The articles of incorporation filed in the office of the would place the Chinese in opposition to the law, and make them commit crime, he

Mayor Brown said such an asserted state of facts connected with the rumors with which the air is filled in regard to the gambling houses, etc., having subsidized the present officer, made the position of the Police Board a peculiar one, and while he did not say that he in any degree believed that Mr. Rider was guilty of the insinuations made, he questioned whether the appointment of another officer would not tend to either show the falsity of the rumors referred to, or help to ferret out the truth.
Mr. Jones indorsed what Chief Karche

CARRIERS' REPORT.—The following is the carriers' report for the month of November, carriers' report for the month of November, the carriers' and collection of mail in this city: ese rumors of corruption in regard to the manner in which funds were said to be raised ters, 27,745; local letters, 1,941; local postal cards, 4,488; newspapers, etc., 19,251; total, 55,525. Collected—Mail letters, 22,857; local letters, 1,118; was no objection to its being known. After consultation between Messrs. Jones and rare value consigned for sale to the Re-Rider, the former replied that there was no objection, and that Mr. Rider stated that he

members of the Board of Directors of Agricultural District No. 7, for the term of four years, to date from December 1st.

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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION. CHINATOWN POLICE BEAT. ditional officer. Judge Henry nominated Walter B. Farrell. Chief Karcher nominated O. C. Jackson. Upon a vote being taken Mr. Farrell was elected. The Board then adjourned.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

relative to the coming school election was three citizens were present. P. J. Harney A meeting of the Police Commissioners was held in the Police Court-room yesterday been called for action by citizens irrespective ber 20, 1864, having been a prisoner of war afternoon, to consider a petition presented by of party, as it had seemed to be the general fourteen months. Broken in health, he studied a portion of the residents of Chinatown for desire that the school election should be conthe appointment of an additional special ducted irrespective of party. As he was the took the position of police officer to George K. Rider, already Chairman of a political committee it would ant Surgeon in the United

opportunity." It further stated that such officer would be paid by those in the locality who would be thus afforded protection, and would make no expense to the city.

The Court-room was crowded to the utmost

W. B. C. Brown said the ticket put up by the Republican party he knew was not satisfactory to all of that party, and not satisfactory as a whole to the people having children in the schools. He was opposed to a one-sided election anyhow. He didn't care for politics in the matter, and wanted to indorse some of the nominees of the Republican committee. It makes little difference, he said, as to who puts up another ticket, if only it is a good one. The people know the school department has not been managed as it should be. It was dangerous to have one party too strong, and hence there should be a contest. Many Republicans had told him they favored this movement, but he knew they were afraid to come out and take part. Put up a good citizens' ticket and the people would support it.
With these views he proposed to present the name of a man who was in every way competent, a man of integrity and standing, and who would bring to the office scholarly attainments and thorough ability. He named E. W. Maslin for Superintendent of City

tisan, but wanted it understood in this move-ment he had no partisan feeling. He nominated K. W. Brier, a man of education, brought up in a line eminently qualifying him for the position of Superintendent.

Voices—Will he accept?

Dr. Nichols-I do not know. Mr. Byrne-Mr. Brier was consulted tolay; said he was not an aspirant for the place, and would not accept a nomination.

A. J. Danis said Mr. Brier's friends had told him he would not accept. Mr. Brier had declined as a candidate before the Republican Committee. Mr. Danis would like to nominate W. B. C. Brown, but feared he would decline. Mr. Brown said he certainly should, as he did not feel competent to fill the position. (Merriment.) Mr. Maslin was then nominated by acclamation. Mr. Maslin was called for, but it was said he was not in the

John Black moved to indorse Mr. Tracy in the Fourth Ward as a Director. Unan-imously carried. Frank Thompson moved to indorse the nomination of Wm. M. Petrie as a Director from the First Ward. Unanimously carried. Mr. Thompson desired t minate as the other Director from the First Ward a man well qualified and an old citizen, Richard C. Irvine. John F. Slater was placed in nomination by Joseph Short. Mr. Irvine was, on a rising vote, nominated.
A. J. Danis nominated as Director from the Third Ward, N. H. Nicholl. Edward Twitchell nominated F. R. Dray. He didn't Twitchell nominated F. R. Dray. He didn't know if he'd accept, but he assumed that any good citizen would, while not seeking the office, yet act for the people. Judge Henry nominated Edward Twitchell, and sulogized him warmly. Mr. Twitchell thought it far better to nominate Mr. Dray, who is an old, well-known and qualified citizen. John Domingos said Mr. Dray would be an excellent Director, but it is known that an excellent Director, but it is known that his business very often compels him to be absent. The Chair said he feared Mr. Dray would not be liable to serve for that reason. Mr. Danis, by request of Mr. Nicholl's friends, withdrew his name. Mr. Black urged Mr. Twitchell to stand. Mr. Twitchell thought Mr. Dray would serve. On rising vote Mr. Twitchell was nominated, and the nomination was made unanimous. For Di-

rector from the Second Ward Mr. Black moved to indorse the nomination of Mr. Stalker, and it was unanimously done. Mr. Harney moved the appointment of a com mittee to conduct the canvass. So ordered and Wm. F. Smith, P. A. Byrne and W. B.

non-partisan meeting on the matter in the Fourth Ward. That meeting had indorsed the Republican ticket, except its head. He should vote for Mr. Maslin, and urged others to support him, as he had not sought the position and was thoroughly competent. He was a little afraid, however, that party men would worship their political gods; as for him, he was not bound to any strongly enough to worship them. The meeting then adjourned.

features in large retail dry-goods establishments, and which frequently amount to an annoyance to customers, is the continuous calling of "cash" boys, and their running hither and thither at beck and call. A method of dispensing with most of this din is provided by modern use of electricity, and this has been applied by Messrs. Weinsteck & Lubin in their establishment. It is done by means of an electric enunciator placed in the central part of the store, from which wires run to all the various counters and attach to an electrical button upon each. When a boy is wanted for cash or other service this button is pressed down by the clerk and a small bell is rung at the enunciator and the number of the counter is indicated upon the instrument. The location of the nstrument being headquarters for the cash ocys, one of them immediately responds to the call, and without any loud calling or con-fusion, as of old. The new method is a great improvement, and gives entire satisfaction to

THANKSGIVING SERMON .- On Thanksgiving Day, before the united congregations of the evangelical churches in this city, Rev. A. J. Frost, of the First Baptist Church, delivered a thoughtful, elaborate and carefully prepared sermon, dwelling chiefly upon material prosperity and advancement of the nation. At the close of the service the congregation, by a rising vote, requested the publication of the sermon in the RECORD-UNION, which request will be complied with at the earliest practicable date.

AUCTION SALES .- Bell & Co. will sell this morning at 11 o'clock, in front of their salesroom, 908 J street, five good work horses, two buggies, single and double harness, one cart one lariat 60 feet long, etc. Also, at 1:30 P. M., they will sell furniture, consisting of three bedroom sats, Brussels carpet, lounges, kitchen safes, one refrigerator, a fine Belmon range, walnut office table, sewing-machine, walnut secretary, etc. Also, a large lot of chairs, tables, mattresses, crockery, glass and woodenware.

THE Receivership in the case of C. H. Gilman has been revoked, but it has been arranged so that J. T. Griffitts will remain in similar position with the establishment as heretofore.

NOTARIES PUBLIC, -The Governor has appointed as Notaries Public M. A. Marcuse, of Marysville, for Yuba county, and E. W. Wilson, of Eureka, for Humboldt county. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.—The Governor resterday appointed Peter R. Gatens a Commissioner of Deeds for the State of California, to reside at New York City.

THE Knights of Pythias will give a social and literary entertainment next Monday evening in the hall of Sacramento Lodge in IMMIGRANTS.—Ninety-three immigrants will arrive from the East this afternoon, in-

cluding seventy males. full silk and satin dress pattern, a decorated china tea set, are the leading presents nightly

at Willio's magical soiree, commencing on Monday evening, at Metropolitan Theater.\* AT THE great Red House sale each day Cashmeres to close at 30 cents. It is business brings out some especial bargains, either to at the Red House with J. T. Griffitts, Reclose some particular line or new invoices of caiver.

ceiver, J. T. Griffitts.

WHO IS DR. LAINE?

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Dr. Laine enlisted,

G. First Regiment Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, on October 8, 1861, served with his regiment until September 20, 1863, when he The citizens' meeting to consider matters was wounded and taken prisoner at Chicamauga. He was taken to Libby Prison in held at the Court-house last evening. Sixty- Richmond, Va., from there to Danville, Va., and again from there to Andersonville, Ga. He escaped twice, and was recaptured, and Secretary.

W. B. C. Brown said the ticket put up by the Republican party he knew was not satisfactory to all of that party, and not satisfactory to all of that party all of Iospital, in the conduct of which he disedge of his profession. He is a quiet un-assuming gentleman, and being a graduate of the university of Buffalo, is eminently qualified to perform the duties of Superintendent of Schools. In electing him Sacramento will have a school officer who will not swerve a hair's breadth from his duty to the public, the ools, the teachers, or the school children. Dr. Laine is a married man, of the most exemplary habits, and the guardians of our schools will do well to see that he is elected Superintendent of our city schools.

GEO. W. FICKS.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Ex-Mayor Swift is visiting in the city. Assemblyman A. L. Chandler is in the city. J. T. Griffitts went to Marysville yesterday. John Boggs, of Colusa, was in town yesterday. The Aristos Social Club, of this city, will give its econd annual party on the 29th instant. Dr. J. B. McMahon, of Oakland, is about to re nove to Santa Cruz to practice his profession. Samuel Jelly, of this city, will arrive on this morning's train from a six months' visit to the

Hon. C. W. Slagle, Commissioner to inspect the Northern Pacific Railway, is stopping at Los An-Superintendent J. F. Kidder, of the Nevada Nar-Commissioner Jacob Neff. of the State Priso Miss Florence Dresden, granddaughter of Judge Swift, is visiting in the city, and the guest of Mrs. H. A. Weaver.

H. L. Robinson, F. V. Thom, Lee Jacobs, D. C. Jacobs and I. O. Whitney, of San Francisco, were in Frank Miller, cashier of D. O. Mills & Co.'s Bank

D. A. Bender, Secretary of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, was in the city yesterday, and went below in the afternoon. E. A. Nichols, who has been in railroad employ at Redding, has been transferred to Willcox, A. T., for which place he will leave to-day.

Under Sheriff B. J. Whitesides, of Pinal county Miss Sarah O'Malley, daughter of James O'Malley, of San Joaquin county, took the vail at the Dominean Convent at Benicia on last Tuesday. On the evening of the 14th inst., at the Commodore's residence, Mare Island, the little folks will give a fancy dress party in honor of little Miss

J. K. Owen, Superintendent of the Columbia and Beaver mines, Wood river, Idaho, will superintend the construction of a mill for Haggin & Tevis, in Lower California. Lieutenant E. H. C. Leutze, U. S. N., who has been engaged on the survey for the railroad on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, for the past year, has re-turned to San Francisco. At Oakdale last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Williams, who formerly kept the Central Hotel, gave a ball in honor of her retirement, at which some thirty couples sat down to supper and danced till the clock

ould strike no less. The Los Angeles Herald says that Colonel C. Scott and family went to San Francisco a few days since, and that Colonel Scott will leave scon with his superproperty party to locate the line of the Santharn Our special correspondent met in Tucson Mrs. F. J. Fellows and Mrs. Robert Beck, who were visiting that ancient Mexican town. Mrs. Beck was most tion. I was less enthusiastic about our trip, enthusiastic over picturesque sombreros, serapes

C. Brown were appointed as such committee.

The committee was instructed to have tickets printed, collect funds and conduct the contest.

Wm. Boyne was called on and addressed the meeting. He said he had attended one non-partisan meeting on the matter in the Fourth Ward. That meeting had indorsed and www. E. Andrew.

Boyne was called on and addressed the meeting. He said he had attended one for the meeting on the matter in the fourth Ward. That meeting had indorsed and wife, Grass Valley; F. M. Potter, Plymouth; Wm. Foster, Courtland; J. Carsten, Clarksville, Our plan was to drive the next morning across twenty-five miles, and were compelled to remain at a little way-station over night. Our plan was to drive the next morning across twenty-five miles of unbroken and wife, Grass Valley; F. M. Potter, Plymouth; Our plan was to drive the next morning across twenty-five miles of unbroken across twenty-five miles across twenty-five miles of unbroken across the first matter across a and W. E. Andrew. Rear Admiral Le Roy, a naval officer of towards | Western

ftear Admiral Le Roy, a haval omeer of towards of years, in Washington recently married Mrs. tump, formerly Miss North, a lady of young harms. This wedding is said to show how beauty md grace survive age and blood. Mrs. Stump maried a Maryland youth of that name several years o who was rich and ought to have been happy.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. Congregational Church. A union meeting of Christian workers, under the frection of Major Whittle, from Chicago, at 9 P. M. The pastor, Rev. I. E. Dwinell, will preach at 10:45. Inion Evangelistic services at 3 P. M. and at 7 in the vening, led by Major Whittle; also during each vening of the following week, except Saturday. It McGranahan will conduct the singing. The will, we must stamplic are invited.

"What! in this

M. E. Church South. venth street, between J and K-Rev. T. H. B. The Fruitfulness of the Gospel." Special atter

called to the evening service Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Praise service at 6:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 1:40. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Eighth street, between I and J-Divine service at 11 A. M. Rev. C. M. Davis officiating Rector.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M—A. J. Frost, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and at 7 P. M. Evening subject: "The Worth of the Soul." Bapism at the close of evening sermon. Westminster Presbyterian Church

Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject, "The Narrow Way to Life;" evening, "How to be Saved." All are cordially in-Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L. Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school

Praise service, 6:30 P. M. Evening subject, onest Skeptic." Strangers welcomed. United Brethren in Christ. Rev. H. J. Becker is hereby appointed to the pas torate of Sacramento Station in place of Rev. D. D. Hart, deceased. J. L. FIELD, P. E. WOODLAND (Cal.), November 29, 1881. Preaching Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbathschool at 9:45 A. M.

Calvary Baptist Church, street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "Helps and Hindranees;" evening: "The Anguish of Despair." Eaptism after the evening sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Thain, of Moody's Church, Chicago, will sing both morning and evening. Bring your Gospel Hymn-book and come to the song service at 6:30 P. M.

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, December 2, 1881. DEPARTMENT TWO-J. IEMPLE, Judge. The People vs. The Gold Run Ditch and Mining Company—Trial in progress. Court adjourned until 9:30 A. M. to-morrow. TO-DAY'S CALENDAR. The People vs. The Gold Run Ditch and Mining company—On trial.

HUB PUNCH, clear or with hot or cold Hub Punch, clear or with hot or cold her husband, and cried out repeatedly for him. About 2 o'clock she tell into a stupor and for flavor. Directly the cork is drawn, it is remained unconscious until a few moments ready, and can be used clear or mixed with hot or iced water to suit the taste. Sold by hot or iced water to suit the taste. Sold by all grocers, wine merchants and druggists. was just in time to take her into his arms A DIAMOND RING, a lady's gold watch, a Richards & Harrison, San Francisco, sole agents for the Pacific coast.

> THE BEST value in the State-44-inch Silk and Wool Plaids at 45 cents-Madame Fashion's latest triumph. Also a line of 36-iuch

FIRST mushrooms of the season; Eastern

SECOND CHAPTER

while yet in his fifteenth year, in Company OF GHOST STORIES FROM "RECORD-UNION" CORRESPONDENTS.

Phillis' Reappearance - The Dying Wife and Her Absent Husband.

inquiries for instances of the supernatural (real or supposed) permit me to relate the following: I was born and raised on a farm in the extreme Southern part of Pennsylvania. Nearly all the farm hands and house servants in that region were negroes. My father had, among other employes, an old negro woman named Phillis, who had been in early life a slave. She had been in the family for several generations. No one knew her age; but she was certainly over a hunplayed marked ability and a thorough knowledge of his profession. He is a quiet unassuming gentleman, and being a graduate of her as a kind of witch. They half believed that she would never die, and used to say that the Lord had forgotten that she was still alive. But when I was a boy in my teens, she finally did die, and was buried like other people. For awhile the other negroes were very much alarmed through fear that "Old Phillis" would appear to them as a ghost. Nothing of the kind occurred, however, and their fear gradually vanished.

That was a great country for making apple butter; and in order that the process might be completed in one day, the cideness was to

be completed in one day the cider was put to boiling before daylight. My father always attended to that part of the business himself. One morning, about six months after Phillis' death, he arese about 4 o'clock, started the log fire in the great old-fashioned kitchen fire-place, put on two large copper kettles full of cider, and then sat down for a moment on a bench. He had scarcely been seated when the door opened and old Phillis, clad as when alive, entered the kitchen. She hummed a little ditty which she used to sing, walked up to the fire-place and looked into the kettles, then went place and looked into the kettles, then went to a cupboard in the corner of the room, took down a clay pipe and filled it with tobacco, went back to the fireplace, and then, with a piece of kindling wood, lighted the pipe. She then went back to the door, and saying "John (she had always called my father John), don't let the cider boil over," she connect the door, and want out. My father opened the door and went out. My father who so far had been stunned with amazement then jumped up hurriedly and followed her out, but could see or find no traces of her He told the story to the family at breakfast
—and I have heard him tell it dozens of times, just about as I have related it. He was not at all a superstitious man, but he never could be persuaded that he did not see old Phillis that morning. Men sometim fall asleep and dream that they are in the exact place when they actually are; and that kind of dream accounts, I think, for many ghost stories. In such a case it is impossible for a person to tell when the sleeping ends and the waking begins. But my father would accept no such an explanation. He Unfortunately, it was impossible to tell if a pipe had disappeared from the cupboard. There were a number of pipes there belonging to the negroes—some of them old and broken, and out of use, and the majority of the negroes stated that a pipe had been taken

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Some twenty-five years ago I was called to go with a friend to Christmas merry-making. He had been married but about six months. For a month visiting her parents. Of course J. was very anxious to see her, and, beside, anticipated a his well-loaded table, his love of manly sports. and his general merry and hospitable disposi as I was going among strangers, but I looked and rebosas, as well as the esthetic colors of the mountains. across twenty-two miles of distination. A horse and ter had been sent over to the station by Judge C. for our use, and we retired to rest in the rude hotel of the village in high spirits over our expected fine sleigh-ride. In the night a fearful snow-storm arose, and a gale He quarreled with his infinite friend, a sir. Quarles was not bound to any strongly enough to
worship them. The meeting then adjourned.

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The meeting then adjou gale, it was an ill eve to our day of expected pleasure. It was about half-past two o'clock in the morning when I was roused up by a rough shaking of my shoulder. I turned over and found J. had arisen and stood at the bed-

"Get up," said he, in husky tones, his Voice shaken as if by deep emotion; "get up, Will: we must start for R—— to night."

"What! in this storm? Why, its—"

"I know its five hours earlier than we intended starting, but I must go, Will. Don't think it a foolish fancy, but I've been called.

"Called; must go; what do you mean?" I mean that half an hour ago I awoke. I do not know what aroused me; I was awake, however, wide awake. I felt a terror I never felt before; I experienced a sharp chill.

with me. I did not dream; I was not deceived. Although I saw her but an instant, still she was here, and her face was, oh, so drawn and pitiful, and white, and her voice the field. As formerly, we have was low and weak, but her words were discome with me if you will, or stay; something is wrong at R—— and I shall be off inside of fifteen minutes."

I knew his decision of character and refrained from further remonstrance. I dressed hastily; we borrowed of our landlord extra wraps and set off in the midst of the worst snow-storm I ever faced. It was bitterly cold and we suffered intensely. J. seemed, however, to care little for his physical pain, his mind was in so troubled a state that bodily discomfort was subordinate to the agony of his soul. He spoke but infrequently, and each time he referred with increasing emotion to his singular vision. We had a fearful ride, a continued battle with the storm, and though we were enabled to change our horses twice, it was after 1 o'clock before we drove up to Judge C.'s door. I was too stiff and frezen to alight, and had to be assisted from the cutter, but J. either suffered less or else was urged by the influence of his supernatural vision to unusual physical exertion, for he fairly bounded from the sleigh and rushed into the house. In ten minutes afterward, the old Judge came to the coom where my frozen limbs were being rubbed by a muscular servant, and shocked me by terrible news, J.'s young wife had been taken ill with a sudden bronchial attack on the morning of the preceding day. She grew rapidly worse. All efforts to give her relief failed; the lungs became involved and acute congestion set in. An hour or two after midnight she began to moan for before J.'s arrival, when she roused herself, and calling her husband's name again, recog and receive her last breath upon his lips.

That my friend's wife did in her ageny warn him of her danger, and that he re
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BETTING ON A DREAM .- It is not well to be too skeptical, as a scoffing friend of mine has discovered to his disappointment. The night before the Cambridgeshire he total, 31 539.

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MEN'S HATS, in fur, wool and felt, at one-half the original cost, new and desirable skeptic remembered that the Maroon war was in Jamaica, and that Landon war dam of Foxhall. This faculty of reading a dream would have made the fortune of geons, Edinburgh, Scotland, you will be surely any of the good old-fashioned soothsayers, of mind, whereupon the Chief replied that he was always cool and could keep so without the use of chloroform or ammonia for a smelling-bottle.

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WEEDS. Along the roadsides and up the hills ;

Along the roadsides and up the mins;
Peering demurely into the rills;
Lifting their faces up to the sky;
Throwing their faces up to the sky;
Throwing their gowns all over the grasses;
Waving their hands to a bird as it passes; Calling the butterfiles—laughing and gay, Ragged and rollicking all the long day. How the winds love them! How the bees linger! How the birds woo them, each happy young singer How the sun kisses them, eager and warm! How the grass shelters them safely from harm!

How the grass shelters them safely from harm! Who is so jolly, who is so free, Of all the bright blossoms that grow on the lea? Purple and : zure, golden and red, Some with big bonnets and some with bare head; Some with gold stars on their foreheads so sweet-Some with great martles straight down to their f Some like a drift of May snow, pure and white, Some that are dark as the middle o' night; Some that are dark as the middle o night;
Some with shy eyes that are hidden with lashes;
Some with the largest and gayest of sashes;
Some with lips sober and some with arch smiles—
All with the bonniest, gladdest of wiles.

Amber and rosy, snowy and blue,
Some that are false and some that are true;
Yellow and crimson, sapphire and pink—
All are as fresh as the dews that they drink.
Along all the roadsides, down by the brooks,
Hiding away in magical nooks,
Down in the meadows, always aglow— Down in the meadows, arways as Down in the meadows are the properties of the pr

STRATEGY VERSUS STRENGTH.

The sand-hornet is the greatest villain that flies on insect wings, and he is built for a professional murderer. He carries two keen cimeters besides a deadly poisoned poniard, and is armed throughout with an invulnerable coat of mail. He has things all his own way; he lives a life of tyranny and feeds on blood. There are few birds -none that I know of-that care to swallow such a red-hot morsel. It is said that not even the butcher-bird hankers after him. The toad will not touch him, seeming to know by instinct what sort of chainlightning he contains. Among insects this hornet is the harpy eagle, and nearly all of confounded. What does it matter if the them are at his mercy. Even the chada, or drumming harvest fly, an insect often larger and heavier than himself, is his very than walk alone common victim. Considering these characteristics, it was of especial interest to walk alone by sight. witness an incident where one of these

hind-legs it clung desperately to a long legisle between them to read the promises. Cluster of pine needles which it carried as Now she was about to cross the dark river a dead-weight. No sooner did the hornet alone, touch the ground than the ant began to tug and yell for help. There was certainly evidences to warrant such a belief, for a second ant immediately appeared upon the scene, emerging hurriedly from a neighboring thicket of pine-tree moss. He was too late, however, for the hornet again sought escape in flight. But this attempt was even more futile than the former, for that even more futile than the former, for that night she heard the bridegroom's voice, plucky little assailant had now laid hold of another impediment, and this time not only the long pine needles, but a small kissed her pale brow, there was a solemn branched stick also, went swinging through the air. Only a yard or so was covered in her children one by one, as if she saw them re-enforcements, its companion again appeared, and rushed upon the common foe with such furious zeal that I felt like patting him on the back. The whole significance of the scene he had taken in at a birds, and she lav asleep on the cauch upon the common foe birds, and she lav asleep on the cauch upon the exercises will consist of singing, prayer, enlows. now a dried leaf, now a tiny stone, and had loved cedar-she had loved to sing even overturning an acorn-cup in its grasp. over her work: Finally, a small rough stick the size of a "Oh, may match was secured, and this proved the "last straw." In vain were the struggles of escape. The hornet could do no more there! The wrinkles were gone. The than lift his body from the ground. He traces of age, and pain, and weariness were rolled and kicked and tumbled, but to no all smoothed out; the face had grown purpose, except to make it very lively for strangely young, and a placid smile was his captors; and the thrusts of that lively laid on the pale lips. The old man was dagger were wasted on the desert air, for awed by this likeness to the bride of his whether or not those ants knew its search. youth. He kissed the unresponsive lips | Between ... [dl-2plm] ... Third and Fourth. ing propensities, they certainly managed and said softly: to keep clear of this busy extremity.

How long this pell-mell battle would now appeared, and it was astonishing to won't be for long-it won't be for long! see him; with every movement of the hor-

Practically the ants had won the victory, but what they intended to do with the flaundering elephant in their hands seemed a problem. But it was to them only a THAT HATEFUL FIVE IN THE MORNING. question of patience. They had now pinned their victim securely, and held him to await assistance. It came. The entire neighborhood had been apprised of the battle, and in less than five minutes the ground swarmed with an army of re-enforcements. They came from all directions, they mitched upon that hornet with tions; they pitched upon that hornet with terrible ferocity, and his complete destruction was only a question of moments. -[Gibson, in Harper's.

to the burden of his own body.

### FOES OF THE TELEGRAPH.

If you kick or pound on a telegraph pole or place your ear against one on a windy day, what will the noise remind you of A hive of bees? Precisely. So it does the bears in Norway. Bears are passionately fond of honey, and when in one of the wild districts Bruin hears the humming of the wires he follows the sound to the post where it is loudest, and begins to tear away the stones, heaped round the poles in rooky soil to steady them, in order to get At Five o'clock in the morning; at the hive which he imagines to be there. In his disappointment and disgust he usually leaves savage marks of his claws in the wood. Nor is he the only victim of the wires. In the Electric Exhibition at Paris they show the top of a thick pine telegraph post through which a woodpecker has dilled a hole several inches in diameter. a quarrel broke out in front of the Court-The bird had apparently perched on the house a few days previous. The Judge pole and taken the humming of the wires said: "Turn to the jury, Mr. Witness, for the buzzing of a nest of insects in the and tell them what you know about the wood, and had set himself manfully—or fight. You must always address the jury." birdfully—to dig them out. Wolves will not stay in Norway where a telegraph line the jury: "Gentlemen of the jury, Deacon the jury is grant of the jury in the jury in the jury is grant of the jury in the jury in the jury in the jury is grant of the jury in the j has been built. It was formerly the cus. Gabe Snodgrass was passing along by de tom to protect farms by planting poles Court-house, where dar was a crowd ob round them strung with cards, something nigger loafers, and one of dem said suffin like rabbit-snares, and gradually the wolves about peaches and spring chickens. Dea- A Fine new residence on L street, frontcame to respect these precautions, so that | con Snodgrass turned and said," continued came to respect these precautions, so that a line stretched across the neck of a peninsula would protect the whole district. The wolves take the telegraph for a new and improved snare, and promptly leave the country when a line is built. On our own treeless plains the buffalo hails the telegraph pole as an ingenious contrivance for his own beyefit. Like all cattle, he dead to the country when the country when the buffalo hails the telegraph pole as an ingenious contrivance for his own beyefit. Like all cattle, he dead to the country when the country when the buffalo hails the telegraph pole as an ingenious contrivance for his own beyefit. Like all cattle, he dead to the country when the country his own benefit. Like all cattle, he de- "are we to be insulted with impunity?" "I lights in scratching himself, and he goes was only tellin' what Deacon Snodgrass that he knocks down the post. An early house," said Jim. The jury found Deacon builder of telegraph lines undertook to pro-tect the posts by inserting brad-awls into seats. N. B.—There is reason to suppose the wood, but the thick-skinned buffalo that Jim Webster had a grudge against found the brad-awl an improvement, as affording him a new sensation, and scratched his testimony in the way he did. -[Texas down more poles than ever. In Sumatra Siftings. the elephants are systematically opposed to telegraph lines, and at least twenty times a year make raids upon them. In May, invariably be combined with cheerfulness. 1876, the elephants tore down the poles for Indeed, there is no reason why it should a distance of several furlongs and hid the not be. There are many things to be said wire, and insulators in the cane jungle, in favor of the cheerful man. Be his occuand for three nights in succession they re-peated the performance as regularly as the repairers rebuilt the line during the day. sullenness, however industrious these may the monkeys and apes are about as formidbe, or with whatever amount of diligence able enemies, as they use the wires for the latter may toil. The cheerful man swings and trapezes and carry off the glass | will do more work in the same space of insulators as valuable prizes; then, when time, he will accomplish this with far the repairer goes to correct the mischief, greater ease, he will perform his task bethe may be pounced upon by a tiger or ter, and he will persevere in it the longest. driven up the post by a mad buffalo. In Cheerfulness has a beneficial influence upon Japan the special enemies of the telegraph | the body as well as mind, Wherever there is are the spiders, which grow to an immense size and avail themselves of the wires as air, unqualified ignorance, unwholesome excellent frameworks for their webs. So food, improperly severe labor, or erring covered with dew, they serve to connect sour inclinations, are but evidence of the wires with each other or the ground, and so to stop them from working. In the sea the wires are not any safer, as a small worm has developed itself since calles came into fashion which bores its way

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#### DEATH OF THE OLD WIFE.

She had lain all day in a stupor, breathing with heavily-labored breath, but as the sun sank to rest in the far off western sky, and the red glow on the wall of the room faded into dense shadows, she awoke and called feebly to her aged partner who was sitting motionless by the bedside; he bent over his dying wife and took her was, wrinkled hand in his. "Is it night?" she asked in tremulous

tones, looking at him with eyes that saw "Yes," he answered softly. "It is

growing dark." "Where are the children?" she queried; "are they all in?" Poor old man! how could he answer her?

the children who had slept for long years in the old churchyard-who had outlived childhood and borne the heat and burden of the day, and, growing old, had laid down the cross and gone to wear the crown, be-fore the old father and mother had finished their sojourn.

"The children are safe," answered the old man, tremulously; "don't think of them Janet, think of yourself; does the way seem dark ?" My trust is in thee; let me never be

'I'd rather walk with God in the dark. than walk alone in the light. "I'd rather walk with Him by faith than

"John, where's little Charlie!" she huge tyrants was actually captured and overpowered by the strategy of three black on Charlie's golden hair, but the mother I had left the meadow and was ascend- had never forgotten him! The old man ing a spur of the mountain by the edge of patted her cold hands, hands that labored a pine wood, when suddenly I espied the hornet in question almost at my feet. He immediately took to wing, and as he flew on ahead of me I observed a long pendant thread of gold—and then he pressed his object dangling from his body. The inobject dangling from his body. The incumbrance proved too great an obstacle for continuous flight, and he soon dropped again upon the path, a rod or so in advance of me. I overtook him, and on a close in Israel! Always with the gift of prayer of me. I overtook him, and on a close in Israel! Always with the gift of prayer of me. They had stood at many a long winds a place of me. They had stood at many a long winds which are the first and cried. She had enevery morning, by W. F. PETERSON, 620 J. 197-th every morning mornin spection discovered a plucky black ant or service. They had stood at many a clutching tightly with its teeth upon the death-bed together—closed the eyes of hind-foot of its captive, while with its two loved ones, and then sat down with the

cance of the scene he had taken in at a birds, and she lay asleep on the couch uncance of the scene he had taken in at a glance, and in an instant he had taken a der the north window where he had seen her so often lie down to rest while waiting brothers. Exercises will commence to visiting Brothers. Exercises will commence her so often lie down to rest while waiting brothers. Exercises will commence for the Sabbath bell. And she were the final tug of war. The horvise-like grip upon the other hind-leg. her so often lie down to rest while waiting for the Sabbath bell. And she were the net tried to rise, but this second passenger same best black silk, and the string of gold was too much for him; he could only buzz beads about her thin neck, and the folds of along the ground, dragging his load after white tulle. Only now the brooch with him, while his new assailant clutched des- his miniature was wanting, and in its place perately at everything within its reach, was a white rose and a spray of cedar-she

"Oh, may I in His courts be seen, Like a young cedar fresh and green." But what strange transformation was

"You've found Heaven first, Janet, but NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. you'll come for me soon! It's our first have lasted I know not, for a third ant parting in more than seventy years, but it And it was not. The winter snows have net, he in turn would lay hold of a third not fallen, and there is another grave, and stick, and at the same time clutch upon to day would have been their diamond those pine needles to add their impediment wedding! We had planned much for it, those pine needles to add their impediment and I wonder-I wonder-but no! Where they are there is neither marriage nor giv-

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The poor sleepy cows, if told to arouse,
Would do so, perhaps, in a horning;
But the sweet country girls, would they show their

curls,
At Five o'clock in the morning? It may not be wrong for the man in the song-Or the moo — if anxious to settle,
To kneel in wet grass, and pop, but, alas!
What if he popped down on a nettle?
For how could he see what was under his knee,
If, in spite of my friendly warning,
e went out of bed and his house and his head, At Five o'clock in the morning? It is all very well, such stories to tell,

Three;"
If not, I'd turn on him with scorning: 'Don't come here, you flat, with conundrums lik

At Five o'clock in the morning !"

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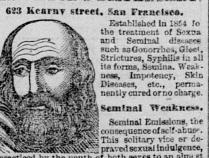
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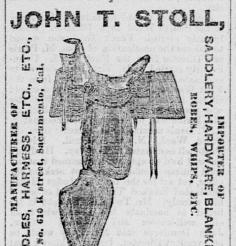
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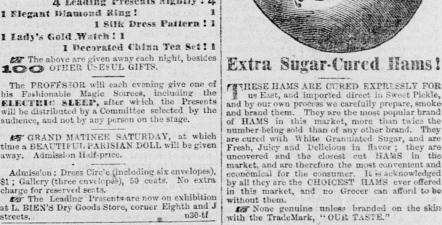
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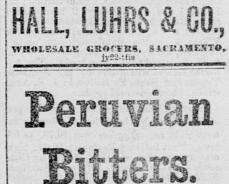
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Gidans—Jobbing rates for Califor la-made are as follows; Seed, \$16:540; Seed and H vana, \$40:675; Clear Havana, \$50:25 @M.
Coffle—We quote lots as follows: Good to prime green Costa Rica, \$18:6135; fair to good green Guatemala (ao st ictly choice in first hands), 12:232; fair to good pale Guatemala, \$11:6125; green Salvador, 12c; fair to good pale salvador, \$10:413c.
Coal—It is predicted that an advance of 50c will be made on most foreign descriptions on the list of December. Wellington is excepted in the raise. Imports to is month have been quite light, and the market is likely to rule firm for the next sixty days. Wholesale rates for 10-ton lots to retailers are quotable as follows: Goos Bay, \$6 50:62f. Renton and Seattle, \$7; Scotch, West Hartley, and Sydney, \$3 50; Wellington, \$9; English Foundry Goke, in lots of 10 tons, del v red at Oakland wharf, \$22 2 2 ton. Coke is selling from the Gas Works at 70:62 bbl in 5 and 10-bbl lots, and 6.c 2 bbl in 50 and 100-bbl lots; drayage extra.
Coedate—We grote: Sisal, 13-inch and up-

1,100 Hides.... Borax 40,310 Honey ...... 16,690 Household goods 950,170 Miscellaneous... Borax .. 16,150 Nuts..... 25,160 Personal effects. A 3-inread, 16c. A discount of le \$6 in on introduction, 16c. A di nd, 23@4c.

Fish—Sacramento River Canned Salmon, fall pack, quotable at \$1 20@1 25; Oreg in Canned Falmon, Leather.

30@1 35; Pacific Codfish, 5c in 59-ib bb's, 5½c for Lumber. \$1 30@1 35; Pacific Codfish, 5c in 50-th bbls, 5½c for selected in 100-th cases and 6½c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 7@7½c & b; E.st rn Mackerel, \$1 65@1 80 for No. 1 in 15-th kits and 83 25@4 for Mess in 15-th kits.

LUMBER—Cargoes—Pine, rough, \$18; rough clear Pine, \$24; Pine flooring and stepping, \$27 50; Redwood, \$18 for rough and \$28 for surfaced. Retail—Pine, common rough, up to 40 feet, \$22 50 \text{ M feet}; No. 1 flooring, 6 inches and over, \$33 50; 4 do and under, and 4½x and 1½x flooring, and stepping, \$35; rough clear for flooring, \$1 less than above rates; Laths \$3 75 \text{ M}; Shakes, \$12\text{ M}; Redwood, rough merchantable, \$22 50 \text{ M} m; surface No. 1, \$35; T. & G. Redwood, 1½x and 1½x flooring, \$21 50; half-inch surface, \$30; Pickets, fancy, \$27 50; do rough, pointed, \$20; do beaded, 12 feet and over, \$35; half-inch surface, \$30; Pickets, fancy, \$27 50; do rough, pointed, \$20; do do square, \$17 50; Siding, janeh, \$25; Shingles, \$2 50 \text{ M} m; Battens, janch, ineal, ic; Pots, 17th ceach.

Math Luquens—English Ale and Porter are quoted at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts, and 25c advance for two dozen pints.

Math 12 Math 2 Sydney Pic Tin, 23@23te \$1 th; Pix Lon. 14,210 Fruit, dry. 2,120 " green... 69,580 Leather... 3,650 72,480 Total pounds... 189,340 110,030 Household goods 298,210 Leather.... dozen pints.

METALS—Sydney Pig Tin, 23@23½c # fb; Pig Iron, \$24@30 # ton; Tin Plate, \$5 75@6 25 # box for Coke, and \$7@7 75 # box for Charcoal; Yellow Metal, 28@30c; English Cast Steel, 14@15c; Sheet Zinc, 12@13c; Pig Le d, 44@5c; Bar Lead, 6c; Lead fipe, Sc; Sheet Lead, 9c # fb. Total pounds... 3,218,700 Canned goods... Let d. 44(25); Bar Lead, bc; Lead 11pc, sc; Sheet Lead, 3c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.

Nalls—100 keg lots are uoted at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2\$ keg.

OILs—California Classor, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 120 for No. 1 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 120 for No. 2; California Linseed, 5cc for raw and 60c for boiled; Claina Nut, 62\frac{1}{2}\$c; refined Coocanut, 50c; Continental Petroleum, 150- degrees, in faucet cans, 22\frac{1}{2}\$c; Whale, Kerosene, 160 degrees, in faucet cans, 32\frac{1}{2}\$c; Whale, Kerosene, 160 degrees, in faucet cans, 32\frac{1}{2}\$c; Whale, 57(240); Sperm, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 165c] 15c for crude; pure winter strained Lard, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25 in bbis and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20 in this; Possel Olive, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 506 55; extra fine kinds, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20 dozen quarts.

PAINTS—Califo nia-made White Lead is selling at \$\frac{1}{2}\$c in 1-ton lots, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$c for smaller quantities.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, \$\frac{1}{2}\$c, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 0c, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ream for the four styles. 3,650 MARYSVILLE. 960 Flour...... 24,500 1,100 Personal effects. 960 1,300 Total pounds... 25,460 43,400 RECAPITULATION. 1,300 San Francisco . 3,218,700 Sacramento . . . 140,030 40,030 San Jose . . . . 189,340 Total pounds ... 140,030 San Jose .....

21 10 ₱ ream for the four styles.

POWDER—Uslifornia Blasting, \$3 25 ₱ keg; Giant,
50e for No. 2 and 75e for No. 1; Vulcan Blasting, 75e
for No. 1, 50e for No. 2 and 35e ₱ lb for No. 3, with the usual discount as to quantity.

QUICKSILVER—Is now quoted at 41c here, and £6 n Lordon. Lar-Liverpool fine is now quoted at \$16@20; Car-Island, \$14 for coarse and \$20@22 for fine; fornia, \$6 50@14 for coarse and \$14@22 \$2 ton for a the best Eastern makes.

PIOES—We quote Cassin at 19@20c; Cloves, 40@; Nutmeys, 80@85c; [Pepper, 15@16c; Pimento, 17c @ th. S-California pure, \$1 22 for No. 2, and \$1 25 STABEH-Various brands of Eastern are quoted at

6@10c @ lb.
SYROF—Prices rem in the same as for August 30th, as follows: Bo's, 574c; hf bbls, 60c; 5-gallon kegs, 65c; 1-gallon tins, 75c @ gallon.
TEA—We quote good ne tium grades of Japan at 35c; 375c @ lb.
Tobaco. Plus 574c; 10c; (but 521c; c. P.) TEA—We quote good he hum grades of Japan at 35.0375c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th.

Tobacco-Ping, 575c70c; col., 524c75c; Roll, 674c

75c; 15ght Pressed, 624c974c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th, according to brand.

Whishy-We quote high proof, \$1 30ch 50; low proof, \$1 75ch 250; col. 25ch 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gall, according to age.

Wines-California in bottles, as follows: Angelica, \$4 87ch 50; Claret, \$3 20ch 50; Potent, \$20ch 50; White, \$2 50ch 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

Woodenwards-Palls, \$2 50 for painted and \$3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen for varnished; Tubs, \$3 50 in nests of three, or \$3 to \$21 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen, according to size and finish.

Freights-Hesperian, 241 tons, railroad material for Guaymas; Staghound, 137 tors, assorted cargo for Honolulu. Free tonnage is plent fail, but operators are holding back for the o erdue fleet for the purpose of getting better prices.

SLEEPING ON AN EMPTY STOMACH. Man is the only animal that can be

taught to sleep quietly on an empty stom-

laws of Nature. The lion roars in the for-

est until he has found his prey, and when

ach. The brute creation resent all efforts to coax them to such a violation of the

he has devoured it he sleeps over until he Absolutely Pure. needs another meal. The horse will paw all night in the stable, and the pig will squeal in the pen, refusing all rest or sleep until they are fed. The animals which chew the cud have their own provision for a late meal just before dropping off to their Reyal Baking Powder Co., New York. nightly slumbers. Man can train himself to the habit of sleeping without a preceding meal, but only after long years of practice. As he comes into the world Nature is too strong for him, and he must be fed before he will sleep. A child's stomach is small. and when perfectly filled, if no sickness disturbs it, sleep follows naturally and indisturbs it is evitably. As digestion goes on the stomach begins to empty. A single fold in it will make the little sleeper restless; two Cor. Twentieth and 0 sts. will waken it; and if it is hushed again to repose the nap is short, and three folds put an end to the slumber. Paregoric or other narcotic may close its eyes again, but without either food or some stupelying drug it will either food or some stupelying drug it will not sleep, no matter how healthy it may be. Not even an angel who learned the art of minstrelsy in a celestial choir can sing a babe to sleep on an empty stom-ach. We used the oit quoted illustration, Give me a call. Try my beer, and be satisfied.

d1-4ptf JACOB GEBERT, Proprietor. "sleeping as sweetly as an infant," because this slumber of a child follows immediately after its stomach is completely filled with wholesome food. The sleep which comes to adults long after partaking of food, and HARDWARE when the stomach is nearly or quite empty, is not after the type of infantile There is all the difference in the Chas. Zeitler. world between the sleep of refreshment and the sleep of exhaustion. To sleep well the blood that swells the veins in the head during our busy hours must flow back, leaving a greatly diminished volume Continues selling hardware of all descriptions, at unprecedented low prices. behind the brow that lately throbbed with such vehemence. To digest well, this blood is needed at the stomach, and nearer the fountains of life. It is a fact established beyond the possibility of contradiction that also needed at the stomach, and nearer the fountains of life. It is a fact established beyond the possibility of contradictions that also needed at the stomach, and nearer the fountains of life. It is a fact established beyond the possibility of contradictions that also needed at the stomach, and nearer the fountains of life. It is a fact established beyond the possibility of contradictions at unprecedented low prices, wholesale or retail: Boyer's Short Lap Leather Betting, and the two best brands of Plows, viz., the "Gale" and "Moline," can be found there at the lowest market prices. Powder, Caps, Shot, Wads, Shells and Cartridges, in eadless variety.

Sacramento Planing Mill drowsiness which always follows the wellordered meal is itself a testimony of nature to this interdependence.—[New York Front and Q streets, Sacramento. Journal of Commerce. Finish of all kinds, Window Frames, Moldings of CONSTIPATION is the worst foe of health. every description, and Turning.
HARTWELL, HOTCHKISS & STALKER

diction that sleep aids digestion, and that the process of digestion is conducive to re-freshing sleep. It needs no argument to convince us of this mutual relation. The

Kidney-Wort overcomes it on rational prin-

FREIGHT REPORTS. From J. C. Stubbs, General Freight

Agent, we have the following reports of Eastbound freight per Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads for October, 1881: STATEMENT OF EAST-BOUND FREIGHT PER CEN-TRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD. 622,210 H. H. goods... 1,700 Leather.....

126,860 Personal effects 1,111 Quicksilver...

60 Fruit, dry ....

,270 Total, pounds ..

40,150 Wine ..

STATEMENT OF EAST-BOUND FREIGHT PER

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

SACRAMENTO.

SAN FRANCISCO.

4,840 Soap .....

,100 Total, pounds. 4,607,270

14,600 Total, pounds. 1,104,830

STOCKTON.

Total, pounds.. 6,210

Oakland ...... 1,104,830

600 Marysville ....

1,540 Grand total....28,877,420

Books .....

200 Total pounds... 686,710

ned goods...

STOCKTON.

OAKLAND.

MARYSVILLE.

Personal effects.

300 Miscellan

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Boors, Windows, Blinds.

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OAKLAND.

340,530 420,490 145,650 20,000 194 1,710 2,490 140 85,400

640 11,414

1,020

20,000 21,000

64.320

64,320 6,210

43,080

1,230

53,610 1,210 2,500 155,390

8.060

Personal effects

Important to Grocers, Packers, Hucksters and the General Public. FORTUNE MAKER, 4,110 Total, pounds.. 2,738,410 20,000 423,540 SAN JOSE. 61,150 Barley 1,504,690 35,810 Brandy 130 21,700 Canned fruit. 89,040 44,920 Canned goods. 1,181,160 223,750 Fruit, dry... 11,340 42,520 Fruit, green... 1,222,170

> A New Process for Preserving all Perishable Articles, Animal and Vegetable, from Fermentation and Putrefaction, Retaining

THE KING OZONE

their Odor and Flavor. "OZONE-Purified air, active state of oxygen."-WEBSTER.

This Preservative is not a liquid, pickle, or any of the old and exploded processes, but is simply and purely OZONE, as produced and applied by an entirely new process. OZONE is the antiseptic principle of every substance, and possesses the power to preserve animal and vegetable structures

There is nothing on the face of the earth liable to decay or spoil which OZONE, the new Preservative, will not preserve for all time in a perfectly fresh and palatable condition. The value of OZONE as a natural preserver has been known to our abler chemists for years, but, until now, no means of producing it in a

practical, inexpensive, and simple manner have been discovered. Microscopic observations prove that decay is due to septic matter or minute germs, that develop and feed upon animal and vegetable structures. OZONE, applied by the PRENTISS METHOD, seizes and destroys these germs at once, and thus preserves. At our offices in Cincinnati can be seen almost every article that can be thought of, preserved by this process, and every visitor is welcome to come in, taste, smell, take away with him, and test in every way the merits of OZONE as a preservative. WE WILL ALSO PRESERVE, FREE OF CHARGE, ANY ARTICLE THAT IS BROUGHT OR SENT PREPAID TO US, AND RETURN IT TO THE SENDER. FOR HIM TO KEEP AND TEST.

FRESH MEATS,

Such as beef, mutton, veal, pork, poultry, game, fish, etc., preserved by this method, can be shipped to Europe, subjected to atmospheric changes and return to this country in a state of perfect preservation.

Can be treated at a cost of LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR A THOUSAND DOZEN, and be kept in an ordinary room six months or more, thoroughly preserved; the yolk held in its normal condition, and the eggs as fresh and perfect as on the day they were treated, and will sell as strictly "choice." The advantage in preserving eggs is readily seen; there are seasons when they can be bought for 8 or 10 cents a dozen, and by holding them, can be sold for an advance of from one hundred to three hundred per cent. ONE MAN, WITH THIS METHOD, CAN PRESERVE 5,000 DOZEN A DAY.

FRUITS May be permitted to ripen in their native climate, and can be transported to any part of the world. The juice expressed from fruits can be held for an indefinite period without fermentation-hence, the great value of this process for producing a temperance beverage. CIDER can be held perfectly sweet for any length of time.

VEGETABLES Can be kept for an indefinite period in their natural condition, retaining All grains, flour, meal, etc., are held in their normal condition.

BUTTER,

After being treated by this process, will not become rancid. Dead human bodies, treated before decomposition sets in, can be held in a natural condition for weeks, without puncturing the skin or mutilating the body in any way. Hence, the great value of OZONE to Undertakers. There is no change in the slightest particular in the appearance of any article thus preserved, and no trace of any foreign or unnatural odor or

The process is so simple that a child can operate it as well and as successfully as a man. There is no expensive apparatus or machinery required. A room filled with different articles, such as eggs, meat, fish, etc., can be treated at one time, without additional trouble or expense. IN FACT, THERE IS NOTHING THAT OZONE WILL NOT

PRESERVE. Think of everything you can that is liable to sour, decay, or spoil, and then remember that we guarantee that OZONE will preserve it in exactly the condition you want it for any length of time. If you will remember 180 100 100 140 Fotal pounds... 202,980 this, it will save asking questions as to whether OZONE will preserve this

IT WILL PRESERVE ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING YOU CAN THINK OF.

There is not a township in the United States in which a live man can not make any amount of money, from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a year, that he pleases. We desire to get a live man interested in each county in the United States, in whose hands we can place this Preservative, and through him secure the business which every county ought to produce.

## A FORTUNE

Awaits any Man who Secures Confrol of OZONE in any Township or County A. C. Bowen, Marion, Ohio, has cleared \$2,000 in two months. Two Dollars for a test package was his first investment. Woods Brothers, Lebanon, Warren county, Ohio, made \$6,000 on eggs purchased in August and sold November 1st. Two Dollars for a test package was their first investment.

F. K. Raymond, Morristown, Belmont county, Ohio, is clearing \$2,000 a month in handling and selling OZONE. Two Dollars for a test package was his first investment. D. F. Webber, Charlotte, Eaton county, Michigan, has cleared \$1,000 a

month since August. Two Dollars for a test package was his first invest-J. B. Gaylord, No. 80 La Salle street, Chicago, is preserving eggs, fruit, etc., for the commission men of Chicago, charging 1½ cents per dozen for eggs, and other articles in proportion. He is preserving 5,000 dozen eggs per day, and on his business is making \$3,000 a month clear. Two Dollars

for a test package was his first investment.

The Cincinnati Feed Co., No. 498 West Seventh street, is making \$5,000 a month in handling Brewers' Malt, preserving and shipping it as feed to all parts of the country. Malt unpreserved sours in twenty-four hours. Preserved by OZONE it keeps perfectly sweet for months.

These are instances which we have asked the privilege of publishing. There are scores of others. Write to any of the above parties and get the evi-

Now, to prove the absolute truth of everything we have said in this aper, WE PROPOSE TO PLACE IN YOUR HANDS THE MEANS OF PROVING FOR YOURSELF THAT WE HAVE NOT CLAIMED HALF ENOUGH. To any person who doubts any of these statements, and who is interested sufficiently to make the trip, we will pay all traveling and hotel expenses for a visit to this city, if we fail to prove any statement that we have made.

HOW TO SECURE A FORTUNE WITH

A test package of OZONE, containing a sufficient quantity to preserve one thousand dozen eggs, or other articles in proportion, will be sent to any applicant on receipt of \$2. This package will enable the applicant to pursue any line of tests and experiments he desires, and thus satisfy himself as to the extraordinary merits of OZONE as a Preservative. After having thus satisfied himself, and had time to look the field over to determine what he wishes to do in the future—whether to sell the article to others, or to confine it to his own use, or any other line of policy which is best suited to him and to his township or county—we will enter into an arrangement with him that will make a fortune for him and give us good profits. We will give exclusive township or county privileges to the first responsible applicant who orders a test package and desires to control the business in his locality.

The man who secures control of OZONE for any special territory, will enjoy a monopoly which will surely enrich him.

Don't let a day pass until you have ordered a TEST PACKAGE, and if you desire to secure an exclusive privilege we assure you that delay may deprive you of it, for the applications come in to us by scores every mail—many by telegraph. "First come, first served" is our rule. If you do not care to send money in advance for the Test Package, we will send it C. O. D., but this will put you to the expense of charges for return of money. Our correspondence is very large; we have all we can do to attend to the shipping of orders and giving attention to our working agents. Therefore, we cannot give any attention to letters which do not order OZONE. If you think of any article that you are doubtful about OZONE preserving, remember WE GUARANTEE THAT IT WILL PRESERVE IT, NO MATTER WHAT IT 18.

REFERENCES:

We desire to call your attention to a class of references which no enterprise or firm based on anything but the soundest business success and highest commercial merit could secure. We refer, by permission, as to our integrity and to the value of the PRENTISS PRE-SERVATIVE, to the following gentlemen: Edward C. Boyce, Member Board of Public Works; E. O. Eshelby, City Comptroller; Amor Smith, Jr., Collector Internal Revenue; Waisin & Worthington, Attorneys; Martin H. Harrell and B. F. Hopkins, County Commissioners; W. S. Cappeller, Connty Audita; all of Chadmant, Hamilton county, Ohlo, These gentlemen are each familiar with the merits of our Preservative, and know from actual observation that we each familiar with the merits of our Preservative, and know from actual observation that we have without question THE MOST VALUABLE ARTICLE IN THE WORLD. The \$2 you invest in a test package will surely lead you to secure a township or county, and then your way is absolutely clear to make from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Give your full address in every letter, and send your letter to PRENTISS PRESERVING CO (Limited), Southeast Corner Ninth and Race streets, Cincinnati, O.

THE RED HOUSE TRADE UNION,







STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, in and for said county. I, A. HEILBRON, Sheriff of the city and county of Sacramente, do by virtue of my authority, hereby declare Mr. J. T. GRIFFITTS, Superior Court Receiver, the lawful purchaser of the stock of Mr. J. P.

GILMAN, Plaza Store, J street, Sacramento. As witness my hand this 22d day of NOVEMBER, 1881. A. HEILBRON.

For 37 1-2 Cents on the Dollar.

## Immense Excitement

SHERIFF'S SALE OF J. P. GILMAN'S STOCK.

The city merchants were on the spot early, each determined to take the prize, but when the gavel dropped, and the Sheriff sang out "SOLD TO Mr. J. T. GRIFFITTS," there was astonishment and consternation depicted on every countenance. They had missed their opportunity; they evidently thought that the Sheriff would sleep on it a little, and when the all-telling word, "SOLD," rang out upon the sharp frosty air, it sounded like a knell to departed hope. It seems unaccountably strange that the shrewd merchants of our city should have allowed the Court Receiver to pluck the prize from their grasp so easily.

### MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING,

-THE ABOVE STOCK CONSISTS OF

FURNISHING GOODS, and BOOTS and SHOES!

-AND WILL BE READY FOR SALE ON-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th. All these goods were well bought, and ARE IN GOOD CONDITION, and FOR BETTER CONVENIENCE OF SALE WILL BE REMOVED TO THE

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Nos. 714 and 716 J st., bet. Seventh and Eighth,

This, in conjunction with the GREAT SALE OF C. H. GILMAN'S STOCK OF DRY GOODS, will make the most GIGANTIC COMBINATION SALE that has been known on the coast. It would be a work of supererogation to descant upon the value that will be given you. Your only test is to see, and seeing will convince you that no such value was ever offered before under any circumstances or in any place. Heads of Families, for goodness sake, don't let this opportunity go by without availing yourselves of the three such neighboring growers, or parties intend-day of December, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, advantages presented to you to provide for yourselves and families at a discount never dreamed of before.

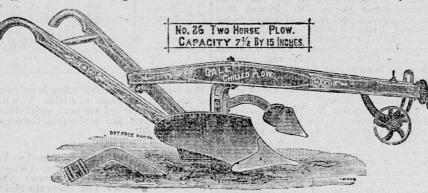
THE GREAT SHERIFF'S SALE COMMENCES FRIDAY, NOV. 25 DON'T PROCRASTINATE!

SIGNED BY ORDER OF

J. T. GRIFFITTS. SUPERIOR COURT RECEIVER

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LEGAL NOTICES.

### BOARD OF STATE VITICULTURAL

Commissioners.

OFFICE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE VITICULTURAL
OFFICER, NO. 111 Leidesdorff st., San Francisco.

FIVO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: BE IT
known, that I, Charles A. Wetmore, Chief Executive Viticultural and Health Officer of the Board of State Viticultural and Health Officer of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioners, being duly authorized and instructed by sail Board, do declare the following quarantine rules and regulations for the protection of the viticultural industries of this State, and due notice is hereby given, as provided by law, thirty days of publication in two daily news-

Fourth-Dissolve carbolic acid crystals in water, propertion of one pound of acid to 20 gallons of ater; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten min-

Fifth-Dissolve sulphide of potash in the propor tion of one pound to 20 gallons of water; immerse

For the convenience and protection of all interested parties throughout the State there will be of the three such neighboring growers, or parties intend- day of De by this office.

PROTECTION OF VINEYARDS.

All persons planting new vineya ds within the state are advised and strongly urged to consider all streams. Streams of the state are advised and strongly urged to consider all streams. State are advised and strongly urged to consider all roots and cuttings suspected, regardless of origin, and to thoroughly disinfect them, thereby accom-

Rule 3. All packages and the packing materials coming into the State with imported cuttings and vines (referred to in Rule 2) shall be disinfected, at the time of disinfecting the contents thereof, by immersing in or washing with any of the solutions named in Rule 2, provided that the strength of the same, in case of mere washing, shall be increased by the reduction of the water in the same to one-fourth the relative proportions named; if not disinfected, such packages and packing materials shall be de-

such packages and packing materials shall be de-PENALTIES.

All infractions or evasions of these rules will be bunishable according to law.

CHAS. A. WETMORF, Chief Executive Viticultural and Health Officer. San Francisco, November 16, 1831. n19 30t

OFFICIAL HORTICULTURAL NOTICE

THO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: BE IT known that I, Matthew Cooke, Chief Executive lorticultural and Health Officer of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioners, being duly authorized and instructed by said Board, do declare the following quarantine rules and regulations for the protection of the horticultural interests of the State, and due notice thereof is hereby given as provided by law, to wit, thirty days of publication in two daily newspapers of general circulation in the State. All parties concerned therein are required to con-form thereto, subject to penalties provided for by law, for any infraction or evasion of said rules and

Quarantine Rules and Regulations For the Protection of

FRUIT AND FRUIT TREES From Insect Pests, namely, insects injurious to fruit and fruit trees, authorized and approved by the Board of State Viticultura! Commissioners of California. In pursuance of an Act entitled "An Act to define and enlarge the duties and powers of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioner, and to authorize the appointment of care."

powers of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioner, and to authorize the appointment of certain officers, and to protect the interests of Horticulture and Viticulture," approved March 4, 1881, the Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer may appoint local resident Inspectors in any and all of the f. uit-growing regions of the State, whose duties shall be as provided in Section 4 of an Act entitled "An Act to define and enlarge the duties and powers of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioners, and to authorize the appointment of duties shall be as provided in Section 4 of an Act entitled "An Act to define and enlarge the duties and powers of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioners, and to authorize the appointment of certain officers, and to protect the interests of Horticulture and Viticulture; provided that there shall be no compensation fo such services of inspection excepting a fee, not te exceed one dollar for each certificate of disinfection, in case of compliance with quarantine regulations, and not to exceed five dollars for each certificate of chisinfection, a feer seizure for unon-compliance; provided, however, such inspection may be employed at the option of the owners of property requiring disinfection, to disinfect the same. And also said local resident inspectors will be entitled to such other fees as are provided for in cases of conviction and scizures.

1. All tree or plant cuttings, grafts or scions, plants or trees of any kind grown to be injurious to fruit or fruit trees and liable to spread contagion; or any tree or plant cuttings, grafts, scions, plants, or trees of any kind grown or planeed in any contracts and inable to spread contegion, are hereby required to be dissinfected before removal for distribution or transportation from any orchard, nursely or place, and liable to spread centegion, are hereby required to be dissinfected before removal for distribution or transportation from any orchard, nursely or place, and liable to spread centegion, are hereby required to be disinfected brown in the second of the science of t

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injurious to fruit and fruit trees, and liable to appead contagion, is hereby required to be disintected, as hereinafter provided, before removal off the premises where grown, for the purpose of sale, off distribution or transportation. gift, distribution or transportation.

4 Fruit of any kind infested by any insect or insects, or the germs thereof, namely, their eggs, larvæ or pupæ, known to be injurious to fruit or fruit trees, and liable to spread contagion, imported or brought into this State from any foreign country, or from any of the United States or Territories, is heartly with his from heigh colored for sale, gift

State, and due notice is hereby given, as provided by law, thirty days of publication in two daily newspapers of general circulation, not of the same city or county, in this State. All parties concerned therein are required to conform thereto, subject to penalties provided for by law, for any infraction or evasion of said rules and regulations:

QUARANTINE RULES AND REGULATIONS.

7. Transportable material of any kind, infested by any insect or insects, or the germ sthereof, namely, their eggs, larves or pupe, known to be injurious to fruit or fruit trees, and hable to spread contagion, is hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift, distribution or transportation.

8. Tree or plant cuttings, grafts, scions, plants or trees of any kind may be disinfected by any insect or insects, or the germ sthereof, namely, their eggs, larves or pupe, known to be injurious to fruit or fruit trees, and hable to spread contagion, is hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift, distribution or transportation.

8. Trea or plant cuttings, grafts, scions, plants or trees of any kind, infested by any insect or insects, or the germ sthereof, namely, their eggs, larves or pupe, known to be injurious to fruit or fruit trees, and hable to spread contagion, is hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift, distribution or transportation.

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8. Trea or plant cuttings of the provided for sale and provided for by distribution or transportation.

9. Transportable material of any kind, infested by any insect or insects, or the Rule 1. All cuttings of grapevines made in this State for sale, gift or distribution outside the vine-yard, or-vineyards, where the same were grown, and intended for new plantations, shall be made solely of the wood of the preceding year's growth; and intended for new plantations, shall be made solely of the wood of the preceding year's growth; and older wood to be carefully and thoroughly removed before leaving the vineyard where made, and to be immediately destroped by fire, if removed from such cuttings wherever seized by any duly authorized in spector for any evasion or infraction of this rule. The reason of this rule is that the winter egg of the phylloxera vastatrix is, according to the best authorities, found only on the old wood.

Rule 2. All cuttings of grapevines, and rooted grapevines, imported from any region or country outside this State, intended for sale, gift or distribution for plantation in this State, shall be disinfected at the place of first consignment within this State before being further distributed or planted, the method of disinfection to be at the option of the owner or agent in charge of the said cuttings or vines, according to any one of the following methods, viz.

First—Dissolve sulpho-carbonate of potash in cold water; proportions, 10 pounds of sulpho carbonate, to 100 gallons of water i merse cuttings and rooted vines fifteen minutes.

Second—Dissolve Little's soluble phenyle by pourting upon it cold water in the propertion of 50 gallons of water to one gallon of the phenyle; immerse cuttings and rooted vines 10 minutes.

Third—Take two parts heavy cil of coal tar, two parts water and one part carbonate of potash, or carbonate of soda; put in a covered vessel and header of the propertion of one pound of acid to 20 gallons of the propertion of one pound of acid to 20 gallons of the carbonate of potash, or carbonate of soda; put in a covered vessel and header of the propertion of one pound of acid to 20 gallons of the carbonate of potash, or carbonate of soda; put in a covered ve Rule 1. All cuttings of grapevines made in this fectant, or in any other manner satisfactory to the Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer.

more than one hundred dollars.

MATTHEW COOKE, MATTHEW COOKE,
Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer.
Sacramento, November 12, 1881. n14-39t

PROBATE NOTICE. tion of one pound to 20 gallons of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines twenty minutes.

Sixth—Dilute one part of "liver of lime" in 20 parts of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes. [N. B.—To make "liver of lime" take one pound quicklime, one pound sulphur, one gallon water; mix; boil over quick fire to one-half of volume; agitate before using; dilute with 20 parts of water to one part of "liver of lime."]

Any other efficacious method may be used, provided due notice is given to this office and the same be approved.

INSPECTORS.

TO THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALI-fornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of MARTHA LONGTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 12th day of DECEMBER, 1851, at 10 e'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-nouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed application of JOHN PLATT for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand, and the seal of said Court, this 28th day of NOVEMBER, 1881.

[SEAL.]

THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By CHAS. M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk.

MARTHA LONGTON, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 12th day of DECEMBER, 1851, at 10 e'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-nouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of MARTHA LONGTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 12th day of DECEMBER, 1851, at 10 e'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-nouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento. Sacramento. In the matter of MARTHA LONGTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 12th day of DECEMBER, 1851, at 10 e'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-nouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento. Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed at the time and place for proving the will of said MARTHA LONGTON, deceased, and for bearing the application of JOHN PLATT for the issuance to IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALI-

PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIfornia, county of Sacramento.—In the matter f the estate of ANN VALLEAU, deceased. application to be addressed to this office, and to be acapplication to be addressed to this office, and to be accompanied, whenever practicable, with nominations of suitable persons for the office of Inspector. The other Inspectors required by law will be appointed by this office.

other Inspectors required by law will be appointed by this office. ters of administration with will annexed thereon RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE FURTHER Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 30th day of November, 1881.

SUMMONS.

and to thoroughly disinfect them, thereby accomplishing the destruction of all possible germs of insect pests upon them, as well as also those of fungoid disease, which are becoming dangerous in all parts of the country.

\*\*CERFIFICATES.\*\*

For the further convenience of vine-growers, certificates shall be issued by any Inspector residing near the vineyard of the applicant, or the person in charge of cuttings or rooted vines, setting forth that the provisions of Rule 2 have been complied with, and shall be entitled to charge in each case not exceeding 50 cents for such certificates made out in duplicate, one certificate being sufficient to cover any quantity of cuttings or rooted vines in the possession of the applicant that may be satisfactorily shown to the said Inspect r to have been disinfected. Certificates of disinfection shall likewise be given any applicant who desires the same, and who shall satisfactorily show to the Inspector that cuttings and rooted vines, other than such as are required to be disinfected by Rule 2, have been properly disinfected by Rule 2, have been properly disinfected in accordance with the recommendations of this office.

\*\*SUMMONS.\*\*

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACRA-mento—ss. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The People of the State of California to R. A. COLLYER, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county. The People of the State of California to R. A. COLLYER, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county. The People of the State of California to R. A. COLLYER, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county. The People of the State of California to R. A. COLLYER, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento—state of the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 29th day of August, is a follows: To obtain a decree of this Court dissolving th ssion of the applicant that the said inspect r to have been dismined. So with the said inspect r to have been dismined any applicant who desires the same, and who shall satisfactorily show to the inspector that cuttings and rooted vines, other than such as are required to be disinfected by Rule 2, have been properly disinfected by Rule 2, have been properly disinfected in accordance with the recommendations of this office.

TREVES. ETC.

hereby gives within ten days from the exclusive of the day of service, if served on you said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the Politician within the complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Thomas H. Berkey, Clerk of Lae Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 29th day of AUGUST, A. D. 1881.

[SEAL] THOMAS H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By Chas M. Coglan, Deputy Clerk.

I. S. Brown, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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RAILROADS, STEAMERS, MIC. CENTRAL PACIFIC BAILEDAD. OVERLAND TICKET OFFICE: DAKLAND FERRY, FOOT OF MARKET STREET

Commencing Saturday, June 4, 1881. SO UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE TRAIR AND ROATS WILL LEAVE SACRAMENTO A.K. - (Sun tays' excepted) -- Accou moda-dation Train to Marysville, Rad Bluff an Redding.

A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Emigrant Train to

Ogden.

A. M. (Daily)—C. P. Pacific Express, via Benica, for San Francisco.

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Ione and at Lathrop with the S. P. Atlanti
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Yuma, Maricopa (Prescott), Tucson, Benson (Tombstone), Deming, N. M., (for A.
T. & S. F. R. E.), and Rogers (El Paso),
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also at Niles for San Jose.

P. M.—(Daily)—On gon Express for
Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff and Redding
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UNION CAPITAL, fully paid .....

C. F. KLINK,

C. E. Grunsky, civil engineer, resumed Direct examination (to Mr. Hart)-I made soundings during the month of April, 1880. in the Sacramento river, between Mike on the upper part of the bank in the pit of Bryte's place and the mouth of the American. The general depth of the river, as indicated by the soundings taken at that time, ranged from nothing on the sides to 38 feet.

at different times by employes of the State
Engineering Department to ascertain the
amount of the channel's filling. I went to Gold Run on the 3d of November, 1881, and returned to Sacramento on the 10th. I went Mr. Hart—Evidently Mr. Belcher wishes and returned to this city on the 14th. In remarkable, he is willing to tell him.

January, 1879, made an examination of Mr. Beicher—Yes, and he'd have among January, 1879, made an examination of SEVERAL MILES OF THE AMERICAN.

With a surveying party, in the capacity of topographer. The point from which I judged the grade of Canyon creek was from 50 to 100 feet above the bed of the canyon. I should southeast of the claim, on a trail near the rim. I think that the velocities that I gave About a quarter of a mile I saw evidences of That I have described, and found there was

tionized and section lines are one mile apart.

An engineer could scarcely make a mistake into the stream. I don't remember of seeing sand. At the point it is 100 feet wide. The sand: tively small; that is, that the quantity taken material below this point changes and is out was small; I don't remember to what point of a finer nature. I designated a place on the North Fork as Kelly's Orchard, from the fact that a man named Kelly owned the orchard. The material mentioned as determined the statement of the fact that a man named Kelly owned the orchard. The material mentioned as determined to what point in a point remember to what point is a place of the first place o water. There was nothing there to show me been mining on the bank that there was high water there last winter. out a bar in the stream.

WATER-WORN ROCKS High above where the floods rise. They were not clean, and show that they had not been washed for a long period. Saw water-worn rocks in the Gold Run mine. Where I found this sand near the orchard was behind a bowlder on its banks. The water-worn rocks it would have filled them up quite materially. at the time of my examination were not All rapid streams flowing through narrow red. The rocks above where the water would rise in high stages were discolored and much darker than those washed by water. Slate that is washed frequently becomes the shallower places, when it comes to these pools or quiter places is deposited, would rise in high stages were discolored and at high water, but after subsidence of snake Bar cown the bed-rock is granite. The bed rock of North Fork is slate and gravite. Granite, at a point about three miles below Canyon creek, is the bed-rock. This bed-rock was plain to be seen for a distance of fifty feet along the right bank of the stream. One of the subjects of my study was minerology. I consider that my knowlan igneous to k-quartz is an ingredient of other rocks, and is not sedimentary. Gasit s an igneous rock. Slate and granite sometimes, in appearance, are very much alike, inspection. In the mine I found rocks that oinding material, a solid mass. Mine was a cursory examination of the material as I saw it in that pit. It was my first visit to a hydraulic mine. Thereafter I saw other claims along the river as I examined the river. My entire trip was not made in the saddle. From foot. Above Shirt-tail canyon I made a p rt of the trip on foot. From North Fork dam to Folsom, on my second trip, I went on foot. In determining the character of the rock at the mine, it was on my knowledge gained in school. I have had very little practical experience in making geological ex-aminations. My eye has been accustomed to measurements by practice on the rivers and in the valleys.

I tested my eye-measurement on the Amerof the width of the stream. It is not guess-work; it is better than that. I approximated to distances by my traveled time, and subse-quently by reference to the Doolittle map in by merely seeing it. Some varieties of estimated the width of the river, its depth, estimated the width of the river, its depth, etc., by my eye, my observation and judgment. My distance of travel I estimated subsequently in the office by the time taken to travel and by the map. Nature has all along left evidences of what the river was without filling, and given the observer evidences constantly for judging of the deposits and character of the river. An engineer must base his estimates on the best information he can obtain. I estimated the

to Auburn on the 12th of the same month, to find out all the witness knows, and quite some counsel a more interested auditory.

Mr. Hart—That depends on— Mr. Cadwalader—Does Mr. Belcher mean to say there are seven colors—?

The Court—Well, let us get on with this Witness, resuming-At the lower end

judge the grade of that canyon, from this Sacramento Bar I was in doubt as to the observation, to be equivalent to 1,000 feet position of the original channel. The banks tween Folsom and Sacramento that inclose to the mile. I made no memorandum figures at that time, but have a general recollection always well-defined. The bluff banks some of the inclination of the bed of the ravine, distance from the river which inclose the The point from which I observed was bottom lands are very prominent in most ABOVE RICE'S BRIDGE

is in a canyon. I should call the whole dis-tance of the North Fork a canyon. I could were worn recently or a hundred years ago. in locating such a river as the North Fork any evidences of land slides. I may have correctly. The general character of the river bottom at Canyon creek is cobble, gravel and that the depth of the mining was comparaposited high above the water surface at this been there. Mining I saw had generally been point is white sand. From its position I conducted at places where there were bars, should judge it was left there by the last high I remember seeing no place where there had been mining on the banks of the river with-

(To Mr. Hart)-I found no material on the banks where there had been mining, anywhere near like the quantity that had evidently been mined out. Between Folsom and Canyon creek if all the material that has been mined out had been left in the canyons and they begin to fill up. These pools for the time, therefore, represent a different river. My survey described was merely topographical. My topographical work has been generally the construction of river maps. In all the surveys made by myself, or by parties of

edge of rocks is very good. State is, I think, With telescopes having stadia hairs, and telewas frequently platting the topography of the natural objects on the line. For many of the inspection. In the finite Flourity of the had the character of soapstone. The bewlders in the deepest pit were in size from the finest sand to rocks having a foot or Thus, having two points on a river, the alignment of the mass of the same of the same of the mass of the same of the more in diameter. Saw also a petrified tree in the mine. The rocks formed, with the out by estimate. Frequently with the cut by estimate. I have frequently, and in all my work, had feet. With my experience of eye mer airement, my estimates of the width of the American river could not be more than 10 per

Afternoon Session Mr. Grunsky resumed (to Mr. Hart)-All an river by tape-line measurement of a part | thought slate was igneous, and granite also. At the time of traveling there I granite have an appearance resembling slate.

of cobbles sloping down to and into the water] The cobbles there seen he did not think come from mining, because they did not appear to be like the material in the bank above. This was my first visit to a hydraulic mine. I had had no acquaintance with placer mining, save to see cradles in motion on journeys to the mountains. Saw several on a trip to the Yosemite valley. The bar referred to in the section named was on the right-hand side, and there was an abrupt bank. The rock on the bank, and the appearance of having been mined out. I saw the portion mined between the was considerable red most believe that they did not come from the mine, and this belief does not deny the possibility of their having all come from the mine. I did not examine them electifically, I simply say they appeared to me not to have come from the mine. I said the red earth on the upper part of the bank in the pit of the mine was from twenty to forty feet deep. I had date for that in exituating the banks. the mine was from twenty to forty feet deep. I had data for that in estimating the banks of the smaller pits. The lines of the different soils are not well defined; one merges into the other. [Witness here made, at the request of Mr. Belcher, a rough diagram of the bluffs of the pit of the defendant's mine and explained in detail regarding it.] Between the

in 1877, and went to work practically in the city of Stockton. I took soundings across the Sacramento river in three or four places below the bridge at Sacramento. The first section taken was at a point about 300 feet below the bridge. This work was done from a steam launch belonging to the State Engineering Department. I have all the data for those soundings. I don't know whether all those soundings were platted. My object was to compare with former soundings made at different times by employes of the State and one of the prize of the state of the state of the prize of the prize of the measurements of the prize of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene down into Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of the prize of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. The mouth of the tunnel is in Canyon creek, with the gene of whom I have spoken. Th was a fall of 1,020 feet. There are falls in traversed the river from Gold Run to Sacrathe canyon, and the roar of the water rushmento. I started on my last explorations on tance. I observed the channel of the canyon from the tunnel to the river, and found no on that day at that point. The next day we and rocky material had cut out a deep and smooth channel, and in one place a tunnel had been formed by the rush of this heavy material. The deposit at the mouth of the creek and in the North Fork was quite large.

Seema havelders ware in the size above the state of the water of Some bowlders were in the river above the mouth of the creek, but the deposit below was of finer naterial. The material comcept that the miners were not at work. I posing this filling in of the river looked as though most, if not entirely all, came from the mine I have been describing. I passed through the tunnel from Canyon creek to the tunnel from Canyon creek to the banks. Mr. Huntley accompaning the banks. mine. At this time the mine was not in operation. At the mouth of the tunnel was operation. At the mouth of the tunnel was an under-current. The dump is from this speak of at the mouth of Canyon creek. At produce the convention of the canyon. I examined Ford's bridge there is a bar containing 12,000

Auburn in two days. I was traveling with Gen. Cosby. Mr. Allardt and Mr. Huntley, on horseback, and staid over night at Colfax. Gen. Cosby was with me on the second day. I judged of the distance, by the time it took to go from point to point; also from Mr. That portion of the river for two go from point to point; also from Mr. That portion of the river for the constraint of the pit of the mark. Have seen long reaches in the Sacramento river where no traces of former how the same valued in the canyons it was easy to perceive how high the canyons it was easy to perceive how the same bed. There was some little deposit in the hight of the floods. The velocity of the tunnel, consisting of sand, gravel and cobble; the hight of the floods. The velocity of the tunnel, consisting of sand, gravel and cobble; the hight of the canyons it was easy to perceive how high the canyons it was easy to perceive how water-worn rocks on the sides plainly indicate the high water mark. Have seen long reaches in the Sacramento river where no traces of former how with railroad iron, part had a gravelly obtained. There was some little deposit in the canyons it was easy to perceive how water-worn rocks on the sides plainly indicate the high water mark. Have seen long reaches in the Sacramento river where no traces of former how was with railroad iron, part had a gravelly obtained. There was some little deposit in the canyons it was easy to perceive how water-worn rocks on the sides plainly indicate the high water. The tunnel, can the canyons it was easy to perceive how was evid with railroad iron, part had a gravelly obtained. The canyons it was easy to perceive how. The canyon tops. I examined the gravel banks the second time I went there. I found in the east bank pipeday twenty feet in depth. In the southern portion of the mine I found of the American river, from the Gold Run hydraulic mines to its junction with the Middle Fork of the American river, a total length of gravel bank shattered by powder and ready twenty-giott and a half miles: THE GOVERNMENT SURVEYS
Lay out all the section lines and approximate very closely the courses of all streams. The maps from the Surveyor-General's Office are presumed to be correct in all their section lines and stream crossings. The township lines are six miles apart. The townships are sectionized and section lines are one mile apart. channel of the American river. It was an instrumental survey. I made some sour ings in the channel. On the north side, where water is now running, the bank is bluff and I could get a good sounding with a pole. [Witness here identified the profile of his survey. and Mr. Hart offered the same in evidence The width of the river at this point is 2,400 feet. The base line is the level of the city on Twenty fourth street. [Mr. Pierson then took the profile and explained it fully to the Court. I found that the water in the chan nel at the point where now running was an proximately five feet deep. There is a bar at this place 1,900 feet in width that averages from one to seven feet above the highth of B street, in this city. This point on the American is generally known as the cut-off of th American river channel.

Cross-examination (by W. C. Belcher)—
At the time I went to the Gold Ruu mine to make the examination, I did not know whether I should be called as a witness in this case or not. I visited the mine at the river bed was sand, small stones, slickens, gravel and cobble from the mines. It was perhaps

ONE-HALF SAND.

The banks were very precipitous, and we had

omposed rock that I spoke of as having rumbled in my hand I picked up in the ottom of the mine. I have seen similar o saw some of the same character in the be found here and there intermixed with the gravel. I saw some quartz gravel in the banks of the pit within reach. I also found quartz on the trail. I know the difference between quartz and the other rocky formations in the mine. The bed-rock had the appearance of slate. Don't know that I saw any sandstone in the mine. I saw mica and granite sand interspersed in the gravel on the sides of the pit. Mica is found in granite. Gaiety Theater of some curious instances of perception which have occurred at Mr. It is scaly, light in color, light in Hollingshead's house. Some time ago a weight, and has a glistening appearance. I did not notice any granite rock. The profile I made of the section of the American horizontally forty feet to the inch. and

which is five feet and four-tenths above the ditch inside of the leves is about three feet pricked up his ears. Surely this was his cue! wide and two feet deep. A road has been the had seen enough of the theater to know built of sand inside of the levee two feet the awkwardness of a stage wait, and as

eight years. Have devoted some of my en-gineering life in the capacity of railroad and hardly persuaded to stay and go on in the field surveyor, but later years almost ex-clusively as a hydraulic engineer. This map I present has been made mostly by myself, and all under my direction. It shows the North Fork of the American river, from Gold Run to its junction with the South Fork, and city, as well as the topography of the adjoin-ling country. It has been made from surveys admited that the pony had a weakness for was without filling, and given the observer evidences constantly for judging of the deposits and character of the river. An engineer must base his estimates on the best information he can obtain. I estimated the intervity of the material held in the water which comes information he can obtain. I estimated the intervity of the material held in the water which comes information he can obtain. I estimated the material held in the water which comes information he can obtain. I estimated that the proxy had a weakness for may be is the result of simple contact with the material specified by eve is only a practiced eye. I did not be fair to work of the water, also, would have its effect in the fiver with a tape line; it is a good instrument for such measurements. Where I used a tape line in measuring the width, to check my estimate, and having measured to the water's edge, I deemed it wholly unnecessary to put the line on the small remaining app of water. A parabola may have many different forms. The contents between is not accordingly the proposed of the server with these, deposits on the size of the water with the spirit of the proposed and can one creek. They were worked or mined by what is called the hyporactical even in the section one foot in diameter. Larger of water. A parabola may have many different forms. The contents between is the channel. There are cobbles horizontal line and the curve can be estimated. It would not be fair to use the parabola at any have many one and only one given point, but, averaged

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eter on the bank hights. There is 400 feet elevation between the town of Gold Run and the bottom of the pit. Above the mouth of the tunnel the canyon has a grade of perhaps thirty or forty feet to the mile. There perof the river, on an average, was fitteen feet higher than it was in 1849. I made my calculations from soundings made in former years by Mr. Watson.

Cross-examination (to W. C. Belcher)—I am twenty-six years of age. My education was had in part at Stockton and part at Stuttgart, Germany. I was five years in school at the latter place, I returned to California in 1877, and went to work practically in the 1

evidence of deposit. The force of the water | took horses and continued on our course up

Were connected with the pipes and pointed at the banks. Mr. Huntley accompanied me on this expedition. Found no deposit to an under-current. The dump is from this under-current into the canyon. I examined the mine to ascertain if there was any other escape for the material of this mine

EXCEPT THROUGH THE TUNNEL

That I have described, and found there was The ten miles were all of the same nature—cobble, gravel and coarse sand. The bed of the river was hard—like a cabble response to gravel and was safe fording. yesterday were very nearly right. The evidence I gave yesterday was from data that I could see. I came down from Gold Run to Auburn in two days. I was traveling with

Mile sta- tions.	Length, miles.	Average width, feet.	Average depth, feet.	cubic yards.
0 to ½	1	102 10		4
to 2	14	125	71/2	275,000
3 bars				37,000
2 to 3	1	165	14	451,700
3 to 4	1	165	16	576,000
4 to 5	1	165	18	580,800
5 to 6,	1	160	16	500,600
6 to 7	1	170	15	498,700
7 to 8	1	180	17	598,400
3 bars			,	18,000
8 to 9	1	200	10	391,100
9 to 12	3			英
12 to 13	1	120	5	117,300
13 to 14	1	110	13	279,600
14 to 15	1	140	15	410,600
15 to 16	1	150	15	440,0.0
16 to 17	1	150	10	293,300
17 to 18	1	100	10	195,600
18 to 19	1	250	10	488,900
19 to 284	91			3,040,000
Chinese dam				15,000
Total				9,207,600

this case or not. I visited the mine at the request of Attorney-General Hart. The de-recompand rock that I spoke of as having to travel in the bed of the stream. [Witness here presented a sample of clear water taken from the North Fork, just above the Middle Fork, November 2, 1881.] Down to the junction of the North and Middle Forks, from where the Gold Run debris is deposited into the river, there is no obstruction in the channel. There are no holes that I could find

There are no holes that I could find banks. I don't think I called anyone's attention to this character of rock. It was to At 5 P. M. the Court adjourned until 9:30

THE INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS.

The stories of intelligent dogs and horses have reminded the stage manager of the terprising costermonger, brought the animal to the theater at a certain time and left it at the wing. When the actress went on oppields and potato patches on the bar possite Twenty-fourth street. The soil in not on any musical instrument; and the se cultivated places is composed of river melody being ended, Neddy went with her posit. I obtained the base line by taking away. One evening, however, his master deposit. I obtained the base line by taking the level of Twenty-fourth street in this city. There were some excavations on the river side of the levee. There was a ditch on the inside of the levee. The extreme left of the profile the lavee. The extreme left of the profile creature would stay there quietly until he creature would stay there quietly until he creature would stay there quietly until he was taken on for the song, but it so hap ase line.

Redirect examination (to Mr. Hart)—The pened that the air of the ditty occurred in the introduction to the act. The donkey measurements are more or less inaccurate.

Measurements taken with instruments are generally reasonably accurate. I said I thought slate was igneous, and granite also.

Measurements taken with instruments are generally reasonably accurate. I said I the hopfield is situated. It has the appearance of being good soil.

The ditch is between the road and levee. The soil is loamy on the bar where the hopfield is situated. It has the appearance of being good soil. G. F. ALLARDT SWORN:

I have been a civil engineer for twenty<sup>a</sup> the melody was finished, in accordance proper scene, which, no doubt, he regarded as an encore. The companion story is of a had any tastes or peculiarities that could

of the opinion that the time is close at hand when there will be quite a liberal movement at this figure. A sale this morning of 6,000 ctls No. 1 at \$1 65, Vallejo delivery, is claimed to be equivalent to spot transfer at \$1 67\frac{1}{2}\$. For Port Costa delivery we obtained sales of 5,000 ctls at \$1 65, and 1,100 do at \$1 62\frac{1}{2}\$. Some few lots on milling account changed hands at \$1 65\alpha 1 67\frac{1}{2}\$, the aggregate quantity being quite small. An off grade parcel of 1,000 ctls sold at \$1 55, while \$1 50 was given for 500 ctls coast. No. 1 is quotable at \$1 67\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 2, \$1 62\frac{1}{2}\emptyse 65\$ ctl. Barley—The market is very quiet. The prevailing duliness is the more observable after the long period of buoyant activity. Holders of feed do not believe there will be any immediate demand in values. Other kinds of feed grain are at the moment prominent competitors for custom, which largely accounts for the slow trade in Barley. Brewing exhibits no special feature. Trade in this quality keeps about uniform at undisturbed figures. Bay Chevalier is not inquired after, while the coast variety, even if good quality, is 'not quick of sale. To-day a 'small lot of bright coast Chevalier changed hands at \$1 45, and this was about all the business transacted. Feed, \$1 45\alpha 150\grace 157\frac{1}{2}\$ for choice standard Bay and \$1 40\alpha 147\frac{1}{2}\$ for Coast.

OATS—Notwithstanding liberal sales for the past few days, there is yet an active demand, with sales of no small magnitude. A lot of 1,400 bags good Washington Territory found a buyer this morning at \$1 60, while limited lots of Orecon and good Calithat the treeless character of the prairie of the West is due to the annual burning

of no small magnitude. A lot of 1,400 bags good Washington Territory found a buyer this merning at \$1 60, while limited lots of Oregon and good California feed changed hands at \$1 65 \$2 ctl. Good to choice, \$1 60@1 65; common, \$1 55@1 57½; Surprise, \$1 75@2 \$2 ctl.

Corn—Very little doing; a sale of 327 bags small Yellow at \$1 45 represented to-day's business on Ychange.

Change. RYE—\$2 40@2 42½ № ct!. BUCKWHEAT—\$1 60@1 65 № ctl. HAY—Wheat, \$12@15; Wild Oat, \$12@14; Stable, HAY—Wheat, \$12@15; Wild Oat, \$12@14; Stable, \$11@12; Stock, \$9@11 ₺ ton.
Hors—California, 23@24c for fair, and 25@27c ₺
1b for good; Washington Territory, 24@26c.
SEEDS—Mustard, \$1.77½@2 for Yellow, and \$3@3 25
for Brown; Canary, 4½@5½c; Hemp, 5c; Rape,
2½@2½c; Timothy, 8@9c for native, and 10@11c
for imported; Alfalfa, 11@12½c; Flax, 2@2½c ₺ h.
POTATOES—Market exhibits more strength Sweet
sold to day mostly at \$1.50, though a few parcels
sold as high as \$1.75 ₺ ctl. Petaluma, \$1.20@1 30;
Tomales, \$1.25@1 30; River Red, \$5c@\$1; Early Tomales, \$1 25@1 30; River Red, 85c@\$1; Early Rose, 90c@\$1 12\frac{1}{2}; Humboldt, \$1 40 for Red, \$1 30@1 15 for Peachblows; Oregon, \$1 10@1 25; Jersey Blues, \$1 30@1 40 \text{\$2} ctl. BEANS-Fair trade. Bayos, \$2@2 25; Butter

\$3 15@3 30 for small and \$4 for large; Castor, \$3@3 25; Lima, \$4 75@5 25; Pea, \$3@3 25; Pink, \$1 824; Red, \$1 80@1 90; small White, \$3@3 25; large White, \$2 75@3 \$2 ct. large White, \$2 75@3 \$\text{9} \text{ctl}. VEGETABLES—Artichokes are dearer, but other kinds are generally unchanged. Squash, \$4@5 for feed and \$10@12 \$\text{\$\pi\$} \text{ton for good Marrowfat; Dried Peppers, 18@20c \$\text{\$\pi\$} \text{\$\pi\$} \text{ Artichokes, 50c }\text{\$\pi\$} \text{ dozen; Turnips, \$1; Beets, 65c; Carrots, 35@60c; Turnips, 75c \$\text{\$\pi\$} \text{ ctl; Cauliflower, }90c@\$1 \$\text{\$\pi\$} \text{ loz; Cabbage, 75c@\$1 \$\pi\$ \text{ ctl; Garlic, 2c }\pi\$ lb; Tornatoes, 50@75c \$\pi\$ hox

FRUIT—Trade very quiet. Strawberries have about dropped out of market. Apples, 30@50c for common, and 75c@\$1 25 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for good to choice; Pears, 50c@\$1; Grapes, 50c@\$1 25 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box; Lemons, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Mexican, and 50c@\$1 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for California; Limes, \$\mathfrak{S}\$ 60 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Mexican, and 50c@\$1 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for California; Mexican Oranges, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@25 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ m; California do, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 2 50c@4 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for California; Cranberries, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ ansmas, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 2 50c@4 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Canderies, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 15 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ bit: Pineapoles, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@3 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Canderies, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 13 bit: Pineapoles, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@3 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Canderies, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 13 bit: Pineapoles, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@3 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Canderies, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 13 bit: Pineapoles, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@3 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Canderies, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 13 bit: Pineapoles, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@3 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Canderies, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@3 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Canderies, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@3 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for California \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for Canderies, \$\mathfrak{B}\$ 20c@3 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for California \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box for \$\mathfrak{B}\$ box fo Cranberries, \$13@15 \$\ bbl; Pineapples, \$7@8 DRIED FRUIT-The demand seems to be i

DRIED FRUIT—The demand seems to be increasing, though no marked improvement in prices is reported. Raisins are finding more general inquiry. Sun-dried Apples, 6½@7c for sliced and 6@6½c for quartered; Aiden and Plummer, 11½@16½c; Apricots, 15½@16½e; Blackberries, 14@16c; Figs, 4@6c for pressed and 3@5c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 20@22c; Nectarines, 14@16c; Peaches, 16@18c for whole and 9@9½c b ¥ for sliced; Plums, 13@13½c for pitted and 5@6c for unpitted; German Prunes, 10c; French Prunes, S@10c ¥ h; California Raisins, quoted as follows for cash: \$2 75 for whole boxes, \$3 for halves, \$3 25 for quarters, and \$3 50 for eighths. Purchasers of large quantities are allowed liberal discount. HONEY—No general movement. Comb., 13@18c extracted, 7@8c for dark and 9@10c \$\mathbb{B}\$ is for white BEESWAX—We have heard of no sales in a long

BEESWAX—We have heard of no sales in a long while, and our prices are somewhat nominal. Quotable at 23@25c # h.

BUTTER—Choice grades bring top figures, but medium qualities change hands at irregular rates. Fancy, 37½c; good to choice, 30@35c; inferior lots from country stores, 24@27½c; firkin, 30@35c; pickled roll, 32½@35c; Eastern, 18@25c # h; New York State, 32½c; creamery do, 31@32½c # fb.

CHEESE—Continues in active request. California, 14@16c; do in drums, 16c; Eastern, 17@20c; Western, 14@15c # fb.

EGGS—The feeling to-day is anything but one of confidence, and asking prices are generally lower. E66s—The feeling to-day is anything but one of confidence, and asking prices are generally lower. The stock of Utah is about exhausted, but Eastern are still well represented. California, 37½@40c; Eastern, 30@35c ♥ dozen.

Poutray—Dressed Turkeys are quite plentiful, while live stock is in excess of present wants. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 10@13c; do Hens, 10@13c; dressed do, 12@14c ♥ ħ; Roosters, \$4@5 50; Hens, \$4 50 @5 50; Broilers, \$3@4, according to size; Ducks, \$5@6 ♥ dozen; Geese, \$1 56@1 75 ♥ pair.

GAME—The market is cleaning up, though better prices do not rule at present. Mallard Ducks, \$1 75@2 50; Canvasback do, \$1 75@ 2 50; Honkers, \$3 50@4; Brant and White Geese, \$1 50; Grey Geese, \$2 50; Teal, 75e@31; Quali, 75@57½e; Sprig, \$1 25@1 50; Widgeon, 75c@\$1; Snipe, 50c for common and \$1 25@1 50 for En-

75@87½e; Sprig, \$1 25@1 50; Widgeon, 75e@\$1; Snipe, 50c for common and \$1 25@1 50 for Earlishs; Hare, \$2@2 25; Rabbits, \$1@1 50 \$\overline{B}\$ dozen.

Provisions—Trade is good in all descriptions. Eastern Hams, 16@17½e; California Hams, 13@13½e; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 15½@15½e; California Smoked Bacon, 13@13½e for heavy and medium, and 14½@14½e for light and extra light; Clear Sides, 14½@14½e; Perk, \$16@16 50 for Extra Prime, \$18 50@10 for Prime Mess, \$21@22 for Mess, \$22 50@23 for Clear and \$24@24 50 for Extra Clear; Pigs' Feet, \$16@18 \$\overline{B}\$ bb!; Mess Beef, \$9@9 50 for bbis and \$8@6 50 for half bbis; Extra Mess Beef, \$10 50@11; Family Beef, \$13 50@13 75 \$\overline{B}\$ bb! Caifornia Smoked Beef, 11½@12e \$\overline{B}\$ h; Beef Tongues, \$8 \$\overline{B}\$ dozen; Eastern Lard, 16@16½e \$\overline{B}\$ hor all \$tins, 13½@14c; 5-th do, 14½@14½e; pails, 15½@16c; kerg, 14@14½e; Royal do, 16½e for 10-th, 15½e \$\overline{B}\$ hor 5-th and 16e for 3-th pails.

Wool—Heavy stocks are being slowly lowered, and dealers are hopeful of more active times in the near future. Pričes have no ascending tendency. San Joaquin, 9@13e; Southern burry, 9@12e; Northern free, 16@18e for good and 18@20e for choice; Mountain free, 13@16e, as to shrinkage; Navada free, 15@18e; Lamb, 13@16e; Eastern Orefor choice; Mountain free, 13@16c, as to shrinkage; Nevada free, 15@18c; Lamb, 13@16c; Eastern Orc. gon Lamb, 20@25c; Valley do, 25@28c \$\text{2} \text{1b}.

Eastern and Foreign Markets. NEW YORK, December 2d.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour is steady and Wheat is quiet, latter at \$1 35@1 42 \$\(\text{B}\) bushel.
Wood—California is dull at 12@14c for fall burry, and 14@25c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@18c; clean spring, 22@35c; pulled, 20@42c.
HIDES—California are quiet at 224@23\forall c.

CHICAGO, December 2d. WHEAT-\$1 251 for December. CORN-64 fc for May.
PORK-\$17 45 is bid for January.
LARD \$11 40 for January. Lard \$11 40 for January. Bacon- \$8 95 for Ribs for January and \$9 05 for

LIVERPOOL, December 2d.

WHEAT—California spot lots, 10s 84@11s 1d.
Cargo lots are steady at 50s for just shipped, 53s for aearly due and 53s for off coast.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, December 2d.

The market is steady, and the demand fair, rices are about the same. Sales of the week have sen 200,000 lbs, and include all grades and quali-Prices are about the same. Fares of the week flave been 200,000 lbs, and include all grades and qualities. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been selling at 42½ 44c. Forty-three cents is about all manufacturers are willing to pay for good avera, e XX. Michigan and Wisconsin fleeces have been sold at 40 42½ c, principally at 4½ 44c. No. 1 Ohio and Michigan has been selling at 4½ 45c. and is in fair demand. Combing and delaine fleeces are quiet, with prices unchanged. Sales of fine delaine and fine combing have been made at 46 50c. Unwashed combing sells at 29 62 3 c, and is dull. In unwashed considerable has been done, and sales amount to upward of 800,000 lbs, which include considerable Texas, mostly at 25 6 30c. Territory and Western fleeces command full previous prices. California wool is quiet, and fall is dull at low prices. A lot of 70,000 fbs new fall sold at 18½ c, which was 1½ c less than cost. Pulled wools are firmer. Considerable choice super sold at 45 652 ½ c. Foreign wool is firm, but has been quiet.

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SACRAMENTO, December 2, 1881.

FRUITS—Apples, \$1 25@1 75; Pears, 60c@\$2;
Grapes, \$1 25@2; Oranges, California, \$3 50@4;
Oranges, Imported, \$4@450; Lemons, Staily, \$10@11;
Lemons, California, \$3@3 50; Limes, \$7@8 50 \$2 box;
Bananas, \$3 50@4 \$2 bunch; Pineapples, \$3@9 \$2 dozen; Coccanuts, \$7@8 \$2 100; Quinces, 2@3c.

DRIEN FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 6½@7½c; do quartered, 5½@6½c; pears, peeled, \$@10c; do, unpeeled, 70%; Plums, pitted, 12@13c; Peaches, 10@12c; do, peeled, 20c; Prunes, German, 10@11c; Blackberries, California and French, 14c; Figs, California, 4@6c
\$1 b.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½ fb' cans, \$\psi\$ doz, \$2 50; Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$2 75; Ickwith Plums, \$2 75; Assorted Plums, \$2 62½; Blackberries, \$2 75; Gooseberries, \$3 26; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Grapes, \$2 62½; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-fb cans, \$2 doz., \$1 75; assorted, gallon cans, \$4 50; Peaches, 2½-fb cans, \$1 85; Portland Blueberries, 2½-fb cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, Early Rose, \$1@1 25; Sweet, \$1 25@1 50; Red, \$1 25; Cabbage, \$7½c@\$1; Onions, Silverskins, \$1@1 25 \$100 fbs; Garlic, 4@5c \$fb: Carrots, \$1; Turnips, \$1 \$100; bunch vegetables, 15c \$p\$ doz; Green Peas, \$2@10c; Green Peppers,

SPONTANEOUS FORESTS. - A writer in a West Virginia paper combats the opinion held by many arboriculturists, that an open country is never converted into a forest through the operation of natural causes, and, as establishing the fact that such change does sometimes occur, brings forward the case of the Shenandoah Valley. When first settled, about 160 years ago, it was an open prairie-like region covered with tall grass, on which fed herds of deer, buffalo, elk, etc., and having no timber, except on ridgy portions of it; but in con-sequence of its settlement, the annual fires were prevented, and trees sprang up almost as thickly and regularly as if seed had been planted. These forests having been preserved by the farmers, cover nov a large part of the surface with hard wood trees of superior excellence. These facts would also seem to substantiate the theory

of the grass by the Indians. Felton, November 24—J. H. Aram to Eva Dunstone. Fresno county, November 16—Christian Sox to Ida F. Daulton.

Sacramento—Wife of S. Saloven, a daughter, Sacramento, November 23—Wife of W. E. Lucg, a daughter. Dutch Flat, November 28—Wife of Harry Ells, a son.

acramento, December 2—Maggie J., youngest daughter of William and Ellen Taylor, a native of Nova Scotia, 22 years and 28 days. (Moncton, N. B., papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited the residence of parents, 1419 Fourth street, between N and O. to-merrow (Sunday) afternoon a

Dutch Flat, Novembe 28—Katie, wife of Harry Ells (formerly Katie Seltzer of Sacramento), 23 years. Dutch Flat, November 28—Harry B., infant son of Harry and the late Katie Ells. Ophir, November 29—Infant son of Frank A. and Eliza C. Turner, 22 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Lecture.—Hon. J. L. York will lecture n Pioneer Hall TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, December 4th, at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Problem

Land League Meeting.—The regular weekly meeting of the Sacramento Branch Irish National Land League will be held at Grand Army Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOR-ROW (Sunday) EVENING, December 4th, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. FREDERICK FENN will address the

meeting. All friends of liberty are cordially invited.

J. P. DALTON, President.

DANIEL FLYNN, Secretary. [B. C.] d3-1t Knights of Pythias.—A sotial and literary entertainment will be given on MONDAY EVENING, December 5th, by Sacramento and Columbia Knights of Pythias.—A social and literary entertainment will be given on MONDAY EVENING, December 5th, by Sacramento and Columbia Lodges, in the Castle Hall of Sscramento Lodge, to which all sojourning and visiting Brothers are cordially invited. By order-d3-2t [B. C.] COMMITTEE.

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To-day we place on our counters the following lines of KID GLOVES, at prices far below regular rates:

31/4 Dozen KID GLOVES, in opera shades (slightly soiled), 20 cents a pair.

61/4 Dozen 2-button KID GLOVES, in opera shades; all sizes and all perfect, 35 cents per pair. 20 Dozen 2-button KID GLOVES; assorted colors;

all sizes and all perfect, 35 cents a pair. 61 Dozen 3-button KID GLOVES; all sizes, all

shades, all perfect, 50 cents a pair. 191/2 Dozen 4-button KID GLOVES; all sizes, all

shades and all perfect, 65 cents a pair. 3 1-3 Dozen 6-button KID GLOVES, in black and

opera shades, 95 cents a pair.

Nearly all are at half and some less than half value. The most desirable shades and sizes will no doubt go first. Hence, Ladies who desire to invest should endeavor to come in the morning, or before the afternoon rushes begin.

The SHOES we spoke of in yesterday's paper are going quite fast. Their low prices seem to more than counterbalance the fact of their being second and third grades; tousethewords "first grade," would be LUMBER, a better selling phrase, but we prefer to tell what the goods really

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Commissioner of Deeds for the States and Territories, and Conveyancer. Particular attention paid to taking depositions.

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills. Leases, Contracts, etc., drawn and acknowledged.

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